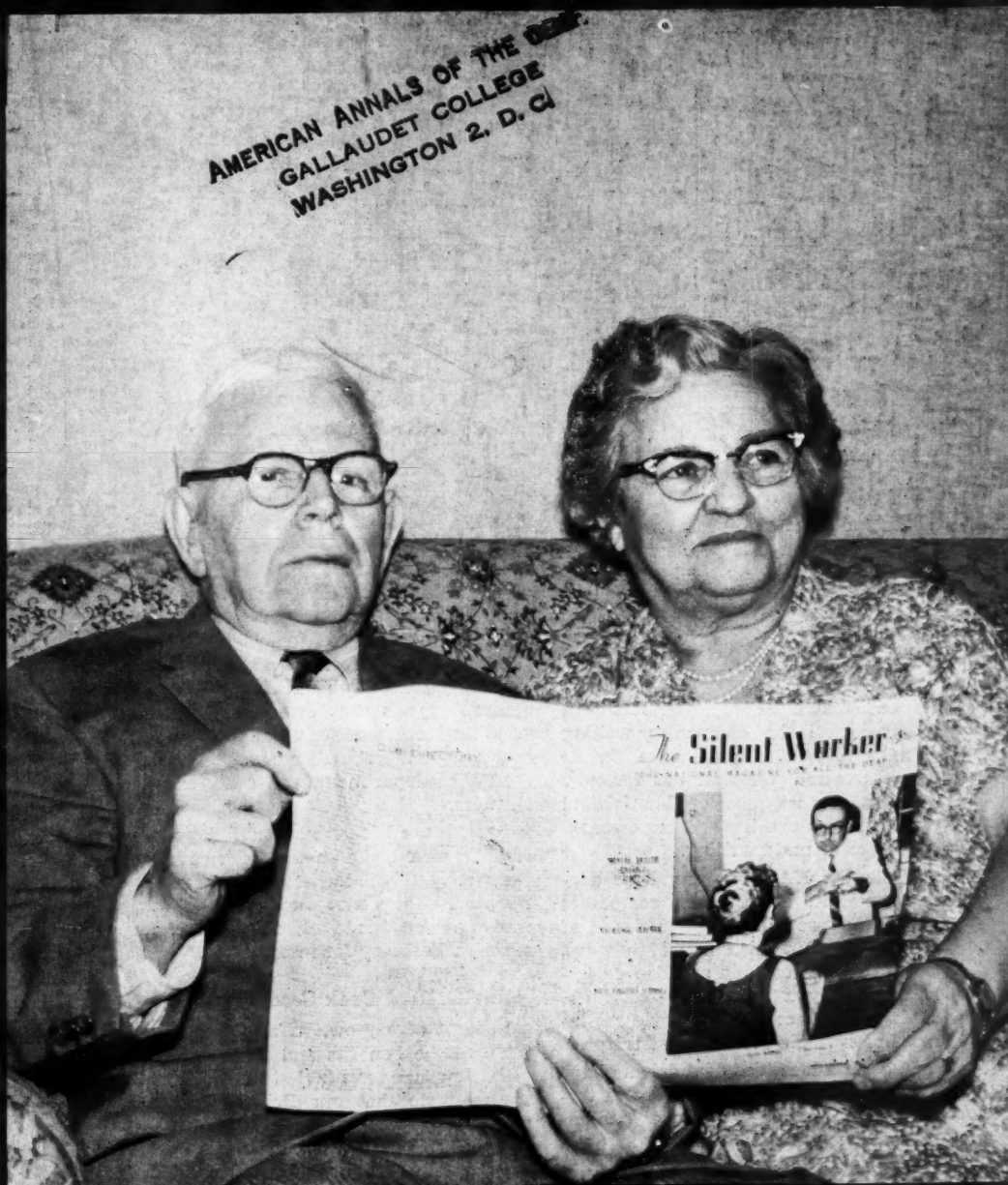


AMERICAN ANNALS OF THE DEAF
GALLAUDET COLLEGE
WASHINGTON 2, D. C.



The Editor's Page

More "Georges" Needed

In his With Our Loyal Workers column in this issue, G. Dewey Coats, the NAD's director of membership promotion, outlines a new type of membership in the National Association of the Deaf aptly titled "The Order of the Georges." We hope the response is quick and overwhelming, and THE SILENT WORKER stands to benefit thereby.

Since man became a social creature, there has been a tendency to let somebody else take the lead in doing the things which need to be done. The deaf differ little in this respect from their hearing counterparts.

Fifty years ago, nay a hundred years ago, it was deplored that the deaf would do little to help themselves by organizing to fight for their welfare. Right now, however, the situation is growing worse because the deaf are becoming a smaller and smaller minority as the population increases. The battle is harder; more Georges are needed; and, as we have pointed out previously, the tempo of life increases apace.

We need more Georges, both as our leaders and as devoted followers. We need more Georges for financial support. Come on—be a George!

Auto Liability Insurance

Because of their reported losses in recent years, the companies writing auto liability insurance in the United States are not going all out for new business. In fact, most of them would prefer to stick to other and more profitable lines of underwriting.

While the NAD has found an adequate number of insurance companies willing to provide coverage for deaf drivers without discriminatory rates, a word of caution is in order to policyholders: If you now have insurance, stick with the company carrying it instead of switching to another insurer.

In certain localities deaf drivers have found themselves in difficulties in trying to switch from one company to another. They have discovered, upon leaving one company, that other companies are somewhat less than eager to provide coverage for new applicants—not only deaf drivers but drivers in general.

A recent magazine article explaining why auto liability rates are zooming skyward also pointed out that many

insurance companies show a preference for drivers who also carry other types of insurance with the same agency. This is an idea worthy of consideration: Try to place all your insurance coverage with the same agency, other factors being equal or favorable.

In some states deaf drivers are having to apply for "assigned risk" auto liability insurance. Since the liability limits of the "assigned risk" group are usually \$5,000-\$10,000, the protection is insufficient. We know of at least one company writing insurance on a nationwide basis that has refused to accept deaf applicants but which is now getting some as "assigned risks."

Be a safe driver. Carry enough liability insurance. Stay with a company you have found to be reliable.

A Suggestion

A California reader has written to relate his woes in trying to locate a club for the deaf in a middling-size city not long ago. It seems he found time heavy on his hands on a layover away from home and started inquiring as to the whereabouts of the local club. After asking a policeman or two, he wound up at the headquarters of a league for the hard of hearing. It also seems that no information agency in town knew about the deaf club. This reader suggests that every local club go to the trouble of listing their organization with the chamber of commerce, the police department, and other such agencies.

THE SILENT WORKER has a full page of listings of clubs on the back cover. Practically all the larger cities are represented. Clubs not now listed but wishing to be should write the business office in Berkeley for information.

British Deaf Seek Break on TV

In light of our own efforts to make more of the benefits and pleasures of television made available to deaf viewers we note that our British friends are working along the same lines. Not long ago the deaf of Great Britain sent a resolution to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan suggesting that:

1. The most important bulletin of each day's newscast should be translated into sign language.

2. One play a month should have an interpreter wig-wagging the lines to those who cannot hear.

3. At least one sports event per month should be translated into signs.

4. A televised church service each month with the pastor's sermon made understandable to the deaf.

The Silent Worker

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Blue Blood Flows in the Fabulous Winston Family

By DR. DAVID PEIKOFF

*"If you can walk with kings
And not lose your common touch..."*

HOW OFTEN DO these lines flash in your mind of Rudyard Kipling's immortal poem "If" as grudgingly you listen to a vain person bragging about his illustrious lineage? How sorely tempted you are oftentimes to fling into the face of such a braggart this proverb, "The man who has nothing to boast of but his famous ancestry is like the potato—the best part is under ground."

How refreshing, then, it is to come across someone who assiduously shuns publicity even though blue blood flows in his veins and he is a lineal descendant of not only the European royalty but of nobles, baronets, governors, and the most important personages of their particular epochs! Such a modest man lives in Minneapolis, and he is totally deaf just like you and me. He was schooled in a public residential school like you and me. He is human to the core, the friendliest person you can find anywhere—someone who has managed to guard the secret of his noble birth all his life so that he could rub elbows in a democratic way, the kind he enjoys the best.

Such a man—let's name him right away—is Bickerton Lyle Winston.

And in order to get the right key to his celebrated forefathers you would have to plead with him just as I did for months for the loan of his precious book, *The Winstons of Virginia and Allied Families*. In this ponderous volume of 490 pages you will find photographs galore of his great progenitors and minute biographies of a score of allied families, as well as a flock of printed charts of family trees tracing all the way back to King Edward I of England who had married Margaret, daughter of Philip III, King of France. In this maze of genealogical references you will not escape the wondrous tale about the Bacon family, of how the

mother of Elizabeth (nee Atwater or Waters) was noted for the great number of her progeny, having 16 children, 114 grandchildren, and 228 great-grandchildren up to her death in her 93rd year on May 16, 1620. Her only husband, Robert Honeywood, died on April 22, 1576. Interesting revelation? Yes, but wait, there are more eyebrow-raising exercises for you.

The "Winston of Virginia" book was sent all the way from Minneapolis to Toronto, after a brief brush with



This picture of the VSD Class of 1901 was the first made of a graduating class. From left to right, Claude Addison Miller, Bickerton Lyle Winston, and John Watson Allen.

customs officials, to help the writer with his research work. It says, among other things, that the Winston clan can trace its lineage to Anne Boleyn who married King Henry VIII of England, and from this union issued Britain's most famous monarch, Queen Elizabeth I, from whose pedigreed stock emerged the present British reigning monarch, Queen Elizabeth III, who came this spring to formally open the St. Lawrence Seaway, thus cementing the American-British-Canadian friendship. And, believe it or not, Bickerton Lyle Winston is related in a way to the "Father of His Country," as George Washington is popularly known. It came about this way: John Aylett mar-

ried Elizabeth Dandridge (related to the Winstons), sister of Mary Dandridge who married, first, Daniel Parke Custis, and, second, General George Washington. This Martha was the great grandmother of Mary Anne Randolph who married General Robert E. Lee. And before skepticism holds you in its vise-like grip, here are the facts to prove that Elizabeth Bolling West (again a Winston kin) bore children whose children's children led to the emergence into power of former Governor Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia.

And talking about Virginia, this is the particular setting where began the fabulous history of the Winston clan. It was in Virginia that Sir Thomas West, second Lord De La Warr, took active part in the establishment of English Protestant colonies in the New World. He was recognized as the founder of the Old Dominion, as Virginia is commonly known. Sir Thomas West, the third Lord De La Warr, became the first resident governor of Virginia from 1609-1618. He was educated at Oxford, obtaining his M.A., and he then sailed in his own ship called De La Warr. He died on June 7, 1618, en route to Virginia in or near Delaware Bay, which was named after him. After his death King James I (who signed the *Magna Carta*) granted his widow a pension. There was quite a flock of the West Family following in his wake as the genealogical charts show. Take Penelope West, for instance, the fourth daughter of Sir Thomas West, who married Herbert Pelham, the first treasurer of Harvard College. Their daughter, (named after her mother) was the second wife of Gov. Richard Bellingham of Massachusetts. Then there is the unique Capt. John West who became governor of Virginia from 1635 to 1637. He moved in 1650 to his West Point estate covering 6000 acres. The present West Point (U. S. Army training center was named for him, having first been called Delaware, but later changed to West Point.

Stemming from the West Family and merging with the Winstons was Col. Augustine Claiborne who married Mary Herbert, the only child and heir of Buller Herbert, a grandson of Lord Herbert of England. Her mother was very wealthy. After her marriage she sold one block of homes in London for

OUR COVER PICTURE

Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton Lyle Winston, shown on the cover snugly ensconced in their attractive Minneapolis home, are patrons of the National Association of the Deaf and eager readers of *THE SILENT WORKER*, which they are holding.



Another facet of the Winston's home shows blue-blooded Bickerton Lyle Winston and his charming wife enjoying all the luxuries which life can afford.

80,000 pounds or \$400,000 in our currency which was worth a lot in its day. Among the other members of the West household who distinguished themselves were Fourth Baron West winning his spurs in the French Wars of Henry V; Reginald West, Fifth Baron West, and Sixth Baron La Warr who performed a pilgrimage to the Holy Land in Henry VI's time; and Sir Richard West, Seventh Lord De Warr, who was a staunch supporter of the House of Lancaster in the War of Roses. Again we find an offshoot of the West dynasty in the person of Robert Knollys, a courtier in the service of Henry VII and Henry VIII, a grandson of Sir Thomas Knollys, Lord Mayor of London. Descending from this family tree was Sir Francis Knollys, a member of the British House of Commons who, by royal command, was invoked to resist the Spanish Armada.

Whether you deal in the present or the past tense, you will find among the Winstons of antiquity as well as their modern families in life's steady procession of result-getters if not as history-makers. When you partake of your daily staff of life you may be helping yourself to Pillsbury products—and if ever you get onto a train entering the right side of Minneapolis, for a quarter of an hour your gaping eyes will scarcely stray from the seemingly never-ending array of Pillsbury grain elevators. In their vast stretch they seem to proclaim to the world that here is a granary unmatched anywhere else in size and facilities. A Winston belle who combines beauty with brains had married into the Pillsbury fortune,

and due to her enthusiastic backing, the aforementioned 490-page genealogical volume was lifted out of years of talking stage into a productive reality.

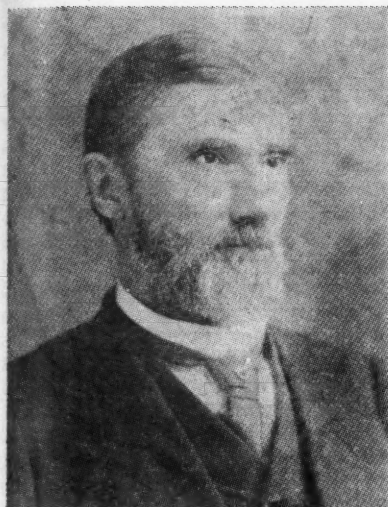
And before we jump from the West family group into others let us not forget the daughter of Sir William Lovelace, a distinguished soldier whose son, Francis Lovelace, was governor of New York from 1668 to 1673. And hearkening back many years there was the Most Rev. Edwin Sandys who later transmitted his blood to the American Winstons. He was Archbishop of York, a resolute supporter of the Reformation who was ordered confined in the Tower in July, 1553, for refusing to proclaim Mary as Queen. He was liberated and managed to escape to the continent in May, 1554, and there he remained until the accession of Elizabeth in 1558.

The book on the Winstons would provide enough material for an article several times the length of this one in which the histories of both England and America are intertwined with the family lore.

Up till now we purposely strayed far from the original subject of this article—Bickerton Lyle Winston—in order to add sauce to the story to follow about this tight-lipped aristocrat. Since Bickerton is excessively shy and forever trying to hide his light under a bushel, we got him to yield another treasure of information *The History of the Education of the Deaf in Virginia* which tells us that Bick was enrolled in 1890 at the Staunton School as Pupil No. 632 and graduating therefrom in 1901. He was on the first football team

to be organized there in 1900 and starred as a quarterback. Although the Virginia School became permanently established in 1839, as Bick pointed out, an earlier but futile attempt was made by John Braidwood in 1812 to instruct deaf children of this colonial settlement. The first class in the Staunton School's deaf department was graduated in 1844, but it was the honor of Bickerton Winston's graduating class of 1901 to have the first graduating class picture taken. This is still Bick's heirloom. Being alert to all that was going on and remembering all that was said in his school days, Bick reminisces about the time that his alma mater was addressed at one time by Rev. Joseph R. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Staunton and father of Woodrow Wilson, U. S. President from 1912-1920. He also learned that Supt. John Collins Covell, who was a major, was the son of Rev. Joseph Covell, whose grandfather, John Collins, was governor of Rhode Island from 1786 to 1789. This popular executive had attended Trinity College in Hartford with Francis Clerc, the son of Laurent Clerc, who was brought from France by Rev. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. From this college association Superintendent Covell became fluent in the use of the sign language.

Bickerton L. Winston's father took to medicine, having graduated from the University of New York. He became in time an influential politician when he returned to his native state of Virginia. He served as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1892. He was also a member of the Virginia House of Delegates from Hanover County, 1894-1899; a member of the Board of Visitors of the Institution for the Deaf and Blind at Staunton; member of the State Board of Medical Examiners; and a member of the Democratic State Central Committee of Virginia from 1901 to 1904. It was Dr. Winston who in 1896 introduced a bill in the Virginia General Assembly providing for the separation of the school for the blind from that of the deaf. It was favorably acted on and was actively supported by Charles W. S. Turner, son of Rev. Job Turner, the first deaf teacher to have been appointed to the Virginia School. Unfortunately, the bill failed of passage at that session, and thereafter was to turn up like a hot potato as subsequent legislatures wrangled over this controversial measure. Bick points out that in recent years the tempo of assault against this despised dual system became heightened when



Major John Collins Covell, about, was a superintendent of the Virginia School who learned the sign language from Francis Clerc, son of Laurent Clerc, while attending Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

the Virginia Association of the Deaf entered the fray.

Dr. Bickerton L. Winston was the fifth son of William Overton Winston, who in time with his two other brothers, Fendell Gregory and Phillip B. formed a triumvirate of business associates to establish a reputation as the greatest railroad builders in the United States. The business of Winston Bros. carried President William Winston into various parts of this country, from Canada to Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, and all over the Northwest. In Montana he had the unusual experience of being present at the laying of the last rail in the completion of two transcontinental railroads. From 1907 to 1909 William Winston applied himself most diligently to the very difficult task of double-tracking the Northern Pacific and the construction of the Milwaukee Railroad through the mountains of Montana. He had a hand for 25 years in the stripping of iron mines in Northern Minnesota. William Winston furthermore was elected as one of a party of American engineers to traverse the two proposed routes for the Panama Canal and to whom was entrusted the selection of the better location for the short passage from the Pacific to the Atlantic. He was returning from that trip and was not far from Cuba when the battleship Maine was blown up. In 1920, feeling the oppressive burden of business he gave way to the younger blood. Finding his time

heavy, he however founded the Associated General Contractors and became the first honorary life member of this organization.

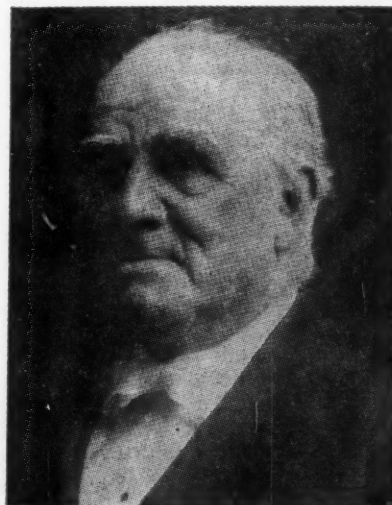
It was during the lush period of railroad construction in 1877-1878 that the three brothers co-partnered to set up Winston Bros. Co. after which they became associated with D. C. Shepard & Co., of St. Paul. As a part of this tieup they built 2300 miles of railroad. In 1887, they constructed 1200 miles of road. Here they created something of a record. They built the Great Northern Railroad between Minot, North Dakota, and Great Falls, Montana, for a distance of 545 miles, straight away, commencing on April 2, 1887, and reaching Great Falls on October 15, 1887. They finished their feat before winter set in, doing the bridging, track-laying, and grading on this stretch with an average maximum of eight miles and 1060 feet of track laid in one day—which, so far as available records show, established a record of railroad construction not only in the United States but in all the world. Employed on this part of the work which they were doing in 1887 there were 3300 teams and between 8000 and 9000 men. The construction of this stretch or railroad was acclaimed an achievement beyond parallel in the history of railroad construction. In addition to this 545-mile stretch there was about 650 miles of other railroad constructed during the same year by Shepard, Wilson & Co.

Philip Bickerton, William's brother, served on the side of the Confederacy in the War Between the States. He heeded Horace Greeley's admonition to go west and emigrated to Fargo, North Dakota. There he joined the corps of engineers constructing the Northern Pacific from Fargo to Bismarck. After the financial crash of tycoon Jay Cooke further construction was suspended so Fate led Philip to Minneapolis and to his future life work within the framework of Winston Co. He soon became the senior member and was regarded as a guiding genius. From 1878 to 1901 the Winston Bros. either wholly or in association with other contractors built 5300 miles of railroad in the states of Minnesota, Iowa, Wis-

Professor Job Turner was one of the outstanding deaf teachers of the deaf of the 19th century. The anecdotes about him while he was at the Virginia School for 34 years are many. His sign making was masterful, and wherever he went he was distinguished for his spotless linen, his dignity, and his courteous manners.

consin, Illinois, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Indian Territory, Michigan, and Ohio. Philip Winston remained a member of the firm to the time of his death in 1901. He was a member of the Lower House of the Minnesota Legislature where he successfully introduced the well-known "Free Text-Book Bill," which proved a big boon to all school children. In 1890 he ran for mayor against the fierce opposition of the Minneapolis Tribune which subjected him to a barrage of invective and innuendo. However, Philip rode out the storm with a plurality of 6200, the largest ever given to a candidate for the office. Because of heavy business commitments Philip declined to stand as a Democratic candidate for Congress.

Fendall Gregory Winston, the third of the titanic business brothers, was tutored at home from age 6 to 16. He then went into farming in King William County, Virginia, until 1872 when his brother-in-law, General Thomas L. Rosser, at the time acting as assistant chief engineer of Northern Pacific Railroad, offered him a position in an engineering party on that line. Here again the collapse of Jay Cooke interests paved the way for Fendell to join his two brothers in the now celebrated engineering firm of Winston Co. Later Fendall became interested in the wholesale grocery business and joined the firm of Winston-Harper-Fisher Co. He also became a director of the First National Bank and the Minneapolis Trust Co. Not idly was it said of the trio of Winstons that "they were builders of the things that abide."





Shown above is the Winston residence in Minneapolis in a summer setting.

And now we return once more to the deaf man who carried the Winston tradition as Bickerton Lyle No. 6. He opened his eyes to life in North Dakota but moved to Virginia when a child. At the age of three he had scarlet fever which snatched forever from him his hearing. School days over at Staunton, he went to Gallaudet College for a two-year stint on Kendall Green. Then printing, a trade which he had learned at school, beckoned him. This was to be his life work. In no time he became foreman at Hygenol Products Co. in Minneapolis, a position which he held for many years. Blood tells, and the business bug hit Bick Lyle Winston so hard that he agreed to become a partner in Snead-Winston Co. He sold out his interests in 1940.

Bickerton Lyle Winston has an abiding love for his alma mater so rich in lore and tradition which he never tires of recounting. He likes to recall unusual stories affecting the old school teachers. In particular he points to Virginia's very first teacher, himself deaf, Rev. Job Turner, who was a pupil of Laurent Clerc, who began the procession of a magnificent race of deaf teachers of which our profession now has about 500. For 34 consecutive years Job Turner had exerted a wonderful influence upon those who came under his spell. He had married a former pupil of his, and from this union came two sons, one a doctor and the other a lawyer. Both had taught at the Virginia School at different times before getting fully launched upon their respective professional careers. As Bick recalls it, Job Turner resigned as teacher when his wife died. He then studied for ministry and subsequently for 28 years he became a legendary missionary figure as his duties took him from Maine to Texas. Rev. Job Turner was fond of hobnobbing with the bigwigs of his day. They say that he did shake hands with every U. S. President from Polk to Johnson, and Bick recommended us to thumb the

ancient pages of the West Virginia Tablet to learn from that source the fact that "the venerable Job Turner once obtained an interview with President Buchanan in the midst of a full cabinet meeting."

There is, however, one story about Rev. Job Turner which Bick insists should be passed on to posterity. On one of his trips from Washington to Aquia Creek, Virginia, Rev. Job Turner travelled by boat, and one of his fellow passengers was General Winfield Scott, then on his way to the Seminole War in Florida. The General became interested in the young deaf man and showed him much attention. The trip down the Potomac was made at night, and Mr. Turner had failed to get a berth. He was trying to make himself comfortable in the saloon, when General Scott insisted upon giving Mr. Turner his berth. The General reminded him that he was a soldier and used to "roughing it." When Mr. Turner politely declined, the stalwart soldier took him by the arm as he would have done a child and carried him to his stateroom.

Bick reminds us that this story is carried in the pages of *The History of the Education of the Deaf in Virginia*. The concluding story to this is that Scott's act of kindness was remembered and returned years later. One day while walking along the streets in Staunton, Rev. Job Turner saw a horse hitched to a carriage running away. Without knowing who the occupant was, he sprang to the street and stopped the frightened animal. When an old lady in the carriage thanked Mr. Turner for coming to her rescue, she introduced herself as the mother of General Winfield Scott.

Was it O. Henry who wrote that "Fortune is a prize to be won. Adventure is the road to it. Chance is what may lurk in the shadows at the roadside." Savoring life to the full, Silent Bick went a-wooing like a good Romeo and combined chance, adventure, and fortune in the person of Miss Edna Hanson who consented in 1915 to become his life partner. Eleven years flew by before Bickerton Lyle Winston No. 7 appeared on the household scene. Four more years whizzed by, and a daughter, Caroline Lou, blessed the Winston home. The tastes and inclinations of the two offspring were as different as day is from night. Bick,

Jr., was always serious while Caroline loved to romp outdoors. She was a tomboy to the manner born, delighting in camp life, and she eventually became a counsellor. Canoe trips were her specialty, and she could handle a canoe like a man. She also taught handicraft and was especially skilled in design and carving of wood. As he shed his adolescence and matured into manhood, Bick, Jr., began to unravel his talent in music. He repulsed all overtures to enter into the business world, and not all the wealth and inducements of Winston Brothers could entice him to prepare himself for the day when he might carry on the tradition of this famous engineering firm. Instead he nurtured his particular bent for design and mechanical drawing and painting. All of a sudden he took a big fancy to drumming in an orchestra, travelling around the country in his own trailer for several years, but he finally yielded to the urgings of his inner monitor to persevere on Art. He won a scholarship to the Minneapolis School of Art. It was while at this school that his mother suddenly passed away of a heart attack.

About this time Bick, Jr., married his sweetheart, Miss De Loris, and there were three little boys in little more than four years. After Bick graduated from the art school, he enrolled at the University of Minnesota intending to get his degree to that he could teach at the University. And teach there he actually did before long. Also he found time to exhibit a flock of his drawings and paintings at exclusive galleries. The strain of working nights, drumming, and going to school began to take its toll, and at 32 years of age the overworked Bick suddenly dropped dead on a golf course. The boys are now six, four, and three years. The oldest is named Bickerton Lyle Winston No. 8, the same name as his father's and grandfather's and those before them.

As for Caroline, she found her life work in camping. The owners of the camp were two southern women who were intrigued with this winsome per-



This is the cottage at French Lake, Minnesota, built by Mrs. Winston's first husband, Edwin R. Hanson.

sonality. They eventually sold the camp and took Caroline with them to Arkansas where she is now a farm book-keeper at a cotton gin office and who has since been appointed manager as well of the plantation of 1400 acres which one of these women owns.

Bickerton Lyle Winston No. 6 now found his new role as a widower a most trying one, so when attractive Mrs. Mabel Hanson, who also had shortly before lost her husband, hove into sight, it proved Paradise Regained for the lonely man. Mabel's late husband, Edwin R. Hanson, was three years old when scarlet fever deprived him of hearing. He never had any schooling as his Norwegian-born parents were then unaware of the existence of the Minnesota School for the Deaf. His sisters gave him the rudiments of an education at home with the result that he spoke distinctly and was well understood although he was very poor as a lipreader. Mabel, a North Dakotan by birth and who for a short while had attended the North Dakota School for the Deaf, moved with her parents to Northfield, Minnesota, and was enrolled at the Minnesota School from which she graduated. For the next two years she was a student at St. Olaf College. Mr. Hanson was working as a contractor in Austin, Minnesota, for 14 years. When informed one day about a Gallaudet social affair in Faribault, he attended the party, met Mabel, and fell in love with her. At about this time they moved to Redstone, Montana, where Edwin ran a big ranch of his own. World War I broke out just then, and Mrs. Hanson's brother enlisted in the U. S. Army. He sold his drug business to Edwin, who remodelled it into a general merchandise store. Thereafter it was efficiently run by his wife, Mabel. Since they were highly respected in this small community of 350 inhabitants, their business prospered. In 1946 Mr. Hanson was beginning to feel the ravages of time and sold his Montana interests. Being a skilled carpenter he built all by himself a cottage at French Lake, Minnesota. They had purchased a profitable apartment in Minneapolis and were leading the lives of Riley when one day the husband was stricken by a heart attack in his car while enroute to Minneapolis from French Lake.

Thus it came about that the two anguished souls were reunited in wedlock once more. They now live in a beautiful and cozy bungalow which Binkerton Lyle Winston had purchased some years before.

Harry V. Jarvis Retires After Long Service



Pictured in their Wilson, Connecticut, home are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarvis. Mr. Jarvis retired last March 1 after 34 years with a Hartford concern.

Harry V. Jarvis, of Wilson, Connecticut, retired on March 1, 1959, after 34 years of service with the Hartford Machine Screw Co. Born in Bangor, Maine, Mr. Jarvis graduated from the Maine School for the Deaf in 1911. In 1917 he went to Bristol, Connecticut, where he was employed at the New Departure Ball Bearing Company until he suffered a broken elbow in an automobile accident.

At the Maine School, and later with company teams, Mr. Jarvis was an outstanding basketball player. In 1921 he formed the Hartford team that won the New England championship.

Mr. Jarvis was chairman of the committee which staged the successful drive to erect the beautiful Gallaudet Statue on Gallaudet Square at the corner of Farmington and Asylum Avenues in Hartford. He was treasurer of the New England Gallaudet Association for 22 years and served six years as its president. While Mr. Jarvis was in office, the Association was instrumental in securing many improvements to the plant of the Maine School.

After he quit playing basketball, Mr. Jarvis took up checkers as a hobby and played on the Pope Park team that won the Hartford championship in 1938.

At the American School's 100th anniversary celebration in 1917, Mr. Jarvis met his future wife, a native of Reading, Pennsylvania. This romance culminated in a September 17, 1925, wedding when Miss Hannah Ahrens became Mrs. Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis are life members of the N.A.D. He also holds the 34th degree in the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, having served as secretary of the Hartford Division No. 37 for 15 years before transferring his membership to the Portland, Maine, Division No. 39. An active honorary member of the American School for the Deaf Alumni Association, Mr. Jarvis was on the N.A.D. sub-committee for the fund drive for the Gallaudet statue now on the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis reside at 28 Becker Circle, Wilson 5, Connecticut. They moved there from Hartford in 1951, when the Hartford Machine Screw Co. also moved.

The N. A. D.

Is Your Association



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The Legal Column

By Lowell J. Myers

Attorney at Law

The Deaf Storekeeper

Sam Nomey was a storekeeper in Louisiana. He had a general store located out in the farming area. One day an insurance salesman came along and sold him an insurance policy. This policy paid \$20,000 in case of death. It also had another clause that provided that if Mr. Nomey should become "totally disabled" then the insurance company would pay him \$300.00 a month for the rest of his life.

In about 1941, Mr. Nomey started having trouble with his hearing. It got worse and worse. He went to a lot of doctors, but nothing could be done to help him. By 1945 he was severely deaf. His deafness was so bad that he could not continue as a storekeeper, and the business was closed up.

Mr. Nomey filed a claim with the insurance company. He argued this way: "That insurance policy you sold me is supposed to pay me \$300.00 a month if I became 'totally disabled.' I have become almost totally deaf. I can't carry on my business any more. I have lost my only source of income. Therefore, I have become 'totally disabled,' and your company should start paying me that \$300.00 a month."

But the insurance company refused this claim. They would not pay him anything. They pointed out that the term "permanent total disability" was given a very special meaning in the insurance policy. In the fine print of the policy, this term was defined as follows:

"Disability caused by accident, bodily injury or disease which totally prevents the insured from performing any work or engaging in any occupation or profession for wages, compensation, or profit; . . ."

The insurance company argued: "The policy will pay you \$300.00 a month only if you cannot perform any kind of work. It may be true that you can't work as a storekeeper, but you could certainly get some other kind of a job. You could always get a job doing simple work in a factory or something like that. Therefore, you are not 'totally disabled' within the meaning of the policy."

The insurance company would not pay. Mr. Nomey would not give up. The case went to court. Mr. Nomey had two doctors to testify for him. Dr. Ralph Riggs testified that Mr. Nomey had a 97% loss of hearing in the right ear and a 100% loss of hearing in the left ear. Dr. Dorf Bean testified that Mr. Nomey had a 67% loss of hearing in the right ear and an 80% loss of hearing in the left ear.

On the other hand, the insurance company had a doctor to testify for them too. He was Dr. C. L. LaRue, and he testified that Mr. Nomey's loss of hearing was only 57% in the right ear and only 70% in the left ear. Mr. W. E. Bradford was also called to testify. He was the manager of the Audiophone Hearing Aid Company. He stated that an 80% loss of hearing is usually considered to be the same as total deafness and that an 80% loss could not be helped by a hearing aid.

After this testimony was over, the insurance company pointed out that if Dr. LaRue was correct, and the loss of hearing was only 57% to 70%, then Mr. Nomey couldn't be considered as being totally deaf. Furthermore, they pointed out that even if he was totally deaf, he still was not "totally disabled" because he was still capable of doing some kind of simple work.

This case finally went to the supreme court of the State of Louisiana. The supreme court solved the problem this way:

They pointed out that the insurance policy was written in such a way that it would pay off only if the insured person was incapable of doing any kind of work. Mr. Nomey could still do some kinds of work. Therefore, under the strict meaning of the policy, he could not recover. But, the court pointed out that if the policy was given a strict application this would mean that the insurance company would never have to pay off to anyone. No matter how badly a person might be hurt (even if he lost both legs) there would always be some kind of simple work that he would still be capable of doing.

If the terms of the insurance policy

were strictly enforced, the result would be that the insurance policy would not be worth anything at all. The insurance company would be collecting premiums from the policy-holders without giving them any real protection in return. This would be almost fraudulent. It would be taking something without giving anything in return.

So, the court decided that it would not enforce the terms of the policy strictly. Instead of enforcing the condition that the injured person could not be able to do any kind of work at all, the court said that the vital question would be whether or not the insured person was able to do the same kind of work that he formerly did.

The court said that regardless of whether or not Mr. Nomey was totally deaf, he still was unable to carry on the storekeeping business that he made a living from. He was certainly "totally disabled" from carrying on that particular line of business.

The supreme court decided the case in Mr. Nomey's favor, and the insurance company was ordered to pay him \$300.00 a month for life. For the full details of this case see: 212 La. 820, 33 So. 2d 513, 1 A.L.R. 946, 952.

In dealing with insurance companies, I have found that some of them are very happy to collect the monthly premiums but very slow to pay off when the time comes for payment. But by going to court and fighting hard, as Mr. Nomey did, it is sometimes possible to make them pay off.

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DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE 10TH OF EACH MONTH

CALIFORNIA . . .

Herman Sedsmo went shopping the other day and drove home in a 1959 Cadillac, no less! He considers the new buggy really fabulous and finds no dissenter; it is almost big enough for Congress to meet in and has three speeds—hither, thither, and yon! Don and Eleanor Neurnberger, of La Mirada, own a new Opel and, following a sort of dry run to the Atlanta Nationals, have given the little car an enthusiastic "okay."

Pete and Gloria Koukoutsakis and baby have tacked their "Home, Sweet Home" sampler in a beautiful new home out La Mirada way, as have Don and Eleanor Neurnberger. Could be they're close enough to borrow a cup of sugar from each other now and then! La Mirada is really a sort of Los Angeles suburb, but the new freeways make commuting no problem.

Maud and Angelo Skropeta returned home to Alhambra the other weekend following a month spent in New Orleans and time out for the Atlanta Nationals where Maud served as Long Beach delegate. Her sister returned west with them and crammed a month's sightseeing into a mere 10 days before returning to New Orleans by plane.

The lovely home of Pat and Eunice Christopher in Torrance served as the setting for a surprise baby shower in honor of Mrs. Lynton (Bonnie) Rider on Sunday, May 3. The Riders expect their first baby within a few weeks, and the nursery in their new Lawndale home is all ready and waiting, thanks to the many lovely gifts showered upon Bonnie by her deaf friends at the party which was given by Mesdames Christopher, Conant, Hiite, Leon, and Smith. Bonnie's fellow workers at Robertshaw-Fulton gave her a shower, too, just before she left there on a year's leave of absence.

Edna Laird, nee Fogleson, and Gilbert Evans were united in marriage April 25 at the home of Gilbert's sister in San Fernando Valley with the Reverend Jonas conducting the

lovely ceremony. "Foggie" was attended by Mrs. Dorothy Brush, and Gilbert's brother-in-law served as best man. Following a brief honeymoon at nearby Riverside, Foggie and Gibby returned home to Los Angeles where they received a delighted welcome from young David Laird.

Two new chapters received charters from the California Association of the Deaf during April. Long Beach Chapter and South Bay Chapter opened with impressive ceremonies on April 11 and April 25, respectively, with President Herb Schreiber addressing both gatherings. President Frank Luna received the Long Beach charter from CAD Director Geraldine Fail, and President Lynton Rider was presented the South Bay charter by Emmette W. Simpson who flew down from Napa with Mrs. Simpson especially for the event. Sixty-three new CAD members were signed up at the Long Beach "opener," and fifty-five new members joined at the South Bay gathering.

Jack Hedden, of South Gate, came over the other evening with a clipping from the Los Angeles Herald and Express dated April 17. It seems that way back in 1955 Jack got to wondering why it was that, in the wee sma' hours, Main Street is usually stalled for blocks while the empty side streets get the green traffic light every two minutes! He finally wrote to Jimmy Hatlo who draws those pictures in newspapers around the world under the heading of "They'll Do It Every Time" and received a letter from Hatlo who said he would certainly make use of the idea. Now, some four years later, Jack smiles gleefully over the large pictured cartoon which appeared April 17 with his name in the lower corner, and he will show it to you upon the slightest provocation. We are only sorry we cannot print Jack's cartoon herewith.

August 8 is the date! We hope that will stick in your mind like a stamp glued to a letter by a bill collector! The San Diego Division of the NFSD will sponsor their Third Annual Fiesta Ball August 8 at San Diego's U. S. Grant Hotel in the swanky Venetian Room, and all southlanders are urged to attend the colorful yearly event. Marvin Thompson is general chairman of the affair this year . . . so dress up in Fiesta regalia and GO!

The Northern California Chapter

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Evans of Los Angeles are pictured following their wedding at the home of Gilbert's sister and brother-in-law in San Fernando Valley April 25. Mrs. Evans is the former Edna Fogleson.

of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its annual meeting at Live Oak Park in Berkeley April 5. Elected to office for the coming year were: Leo Jacobs, president; Vernon S. Birck, vice president; Bernadette Attleweed, secretary; and Joe Velez, treasurer. One hundred dollars was voted as the chapter's contribution to the Movie Project at Gallaudet.

The Berkeley-Oakland Division of the NFSD elected Irvan Woodruff as delegate to the Frat Convention in Detroit this summer with William Vest as alternate. The San Francisco Division chose Emmette Simpson as its delegate and Angus Campbell as alternate. Down in San Diego the Frats elected to send Marvin Thompson as their representative, and Marvin plans to fly to Detroit, visiting relatives during his visit.

The Berkeley Chapter of the International Catholic Deaf Association chose Emil Ladner as delegate to the ICDA Convention in Cleveland this summer and also elected Emil as general chairman of the 1960 convention which will take place in San Francisco.

Miss Teresita Sarza and Daniel Wong were united in holy matrimony April 4 at St. Joseph Center Chapel in Oakland. The happy couple will make their home in Richmond. Teresita is from the Berkeley School, and Danny attended public school in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCune, of Oakland, are celebrating the arrival of Brett George. Baby Brett was born March 30, and the McCune offspring now number five in all. Congratulations to the happy family.

Alfred Cola, of Oakland, was one of those recently honored at a banquet by the Ford Motor Company in Milpitas for having served faithfully for 25 years. Our congratulations to Alfred!

Beverly Lamberton, of nearby Riviera, is home after a painful hospital sojourn for correction of an old spinal injury, and ever-popular Peggy Rattan is scheduled to return home after





Frank Luna, president of the new Long Beach Chapter of the California Association of the Deaf, receives a charter from State Association Director Geraldine Fail at opening ceremonies conducted April 11.

several weeks' stay in a Los Angeles hospital with a back ailment. Mary Ellen Thompson, of El Cajon, has been under a doctor's care for several weeks, too, with a back injury.

Grace and Charles Townsend are riding around in a new Ford pickup, and the Earl Harmonsons traded their '56 pickup for a new Rambler station wagon.

John and Jerry Fail have sold their home on Janice Street in Long Beach and are currently dickering for the purchase of another house plus income property in downtown Long Beach. Considering what they did with the old one, the new place will probably be out of this world when Jerry gets through with it; rumor has it that there's a 36 by 18 paddock pool on the new property, and everybody in town is waiting for John and Jerry to move so they can hold a splash party.

Everett Hollenbeck, of Buena Park, was taken by surprise May 9 when Mrs. Hollenbeck threw a birthday party for him. We do not know his exact age, but Everett made everyone laugh by telling them he was born long before the Wright Brothers flew a plane at Kitty Hawk and how he has managed to survive the age of jets, rockets, and missiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmette W. Simpson, of Napa, were in town the latter part of April. The Simpsons returned recently from a prolonged visit to their daughter and son-in-law in Hawaii and are off again shortly for Kansas, from whence they will go to Detroit for the Frat Convention. The Simpsons are welcome wherever they go.

Fred B. Gries, of Lakewood, has a new Lark and can be seen zipping along in the little car. He says it is plenty big enough to get him to his job in Los Angeles and back each day, and it's gas consumption is low.

Beverly and Charles "Red" Lambertson were swamped with visitors the afternoon of Sunday, May 17. And with good reason, too, because their friends had been planning to give the Lambertsons a housewarming for a long time, and May 17 seemed just right. Dozens and dozens of good friends appeared laden with gifts for the popular couple and spent from 1 to 5 admiring the new home at 9611 La Docena in nearby Rivera. Planning the happy event were Ann Brinker, Flo Skedsmo, Ethel Willey, Dorothy Bannister, Ruth Colby, Eileen Poch, Martha McLaughlin, Peggy Rattan, Carolyn Pokorak, Mary Leon, Pauline Putman, Lenore Christensen, and Iva DeMartini.

WASHINGTON, D. C. . . .

William (Wa-Wa) James made another one of his circular tours to get the most out of his vacation. He left here bound for North Carolina to visit relatives, on to Georgia to take in the Atlanta tournament, then to Akron, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nine. There he also saw many of his old friends, and finally made it home again. He said it took him a couple of weeks to recover from his vacation and get back in the groove.

The D. C. League Bowling Tournament was held on May 9 at the Hi Spur on 13th and H Streets. Carl Lundmark, Bob Merriman, B. Lundmark, E. Raines, and K. Luber carried off the Class C Honors. The first three are members of the DCCD. The Lundmark brothers also copped the Men's Class C Doubles, while Ken Luber, took the Men's All Events and Men's Class B Singles trophies. They brought the trophies to the club for all to see, and a week later they showed up with even a bigger one. We're proud of them.

Mrs. Walter Ailstock and son, Joey, flew to Conrad, Montana, to visit her folks for two weeks. Mrs. Ailstock's mother found that her florist shop in Conrad kept her so busy that she couldn't get away long enough to come down to see her newest grandson, so she did the next best thing and sent Betty a round trip ticket.

The Evening Star newspaper had a family day open house in its new ultra modern "Building for the Future" on Sunday, May 24. We six went down to see it, and take it from us, you can add it to your Must See list when you come to Washington. It is a monument in itself to all newspapers. We went in through the entrance lobby on the Virginia Avenue side of the building and signed up in the guest book, then followed the red arrows to the elevators and were whisked up to the 5th floor, and from there worked our way down. It was enormous! We went through the composing room, the photo laboratories, the of-

fices, the pressroom, and while my five-year-old stood next to a big press and complained that "it made her feel so small," the two boys asked again and again: "Does it take all this to put out a five-cent newspaper?" We finally reached the end of the tour in the loading concourse on the first floor where they served food along with music, and we saw the familiar faces of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Moers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moskowitz, and her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Marwood Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis William James, Don Leitch, Joyce Jacobson, and Bud Dorsey, and if I have left anyone out, forgive me as there was such a crowd there that I simply can not remember everyone. President Eisenhower was supposed to dedicated the building, but because of former Secretary of State Dulles' death, the D. C. Commissioner Robert McLaughlin took his place. Washington has indeed gained another landmark we all can be proud of.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Galloway (Gert-rude Scott) of Atlanta, were vacationing around the capitol area May 15-30 as guests of the Frank Hutchinsons and Mrs. Julia Scott. Little Dawn and Vance were great attractions.

Mrs. Sarah Alley has been confined to the Washington Hospital Center since April 17 with asthma.

Will Worley and family, of Asheville, were guests of the Duncan Smoaks May 16-17.

John Longworth was called to Richmond, upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Robert Longworth on April 19. She was arthritis-ridden for several years. In a short time his father is due to retire and will come to live with him.

The Rev. Steve L. Mathis, of Baltimore, accidentally fell at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, where he was teaching, on May 1 and broke his arm around the elbow. His mother, of Mobile, and an aunt from Los Angeles were visiting him for a week.



Emmett W. Simpson, second vice president of the California Association of the Deaf, is shown presenting South Bay Chapter's charter to Lyn-ton Rider of Lawndale, president of the new chapter, in opening ceremonies at Inglewood April 25.



George B. Elliott, left, who will shortly organize a San Gabriel Chapter of the California Association of the Deaf, and Alex Brogan, right, of Los Angeles who has been very active in assisting with the organization of new CAD chapters. The two are pictured when they attended the Charter Presentation at Long Beach in April.

The D. C. Frats elected Duncan Smoak as their delegate to the Detroit convention July 15-18. Mesdame Leta will tag along.

The Robert Werdigs have shaken off the Washington dust and moved down to sunny Florida. They left last April but still retain their house in Washington just in case they decide they miss us after all and settle on a happy medium of half a year in either place.

Homer Smoak, a skillful skin diver, broke ice on Sunday, January 25, for the Annual Ice Dive at the Avondale Quarry in Pennsylvania, at which he has been for two years, sporting it with hearing buddies.

A heart attack on April 1 claimed Luverne Byrne at the Suburban Hospital. The 73 year-old GPO printer was also a model railroader, having both freight and passenger trains equipped with steam, bells, and whistles and operated on a table he built himself. Surviving are his wife, Ruby Woodford a daughter; a grandson; five sisters; and two brothers. The funeral was on April 3 at the Hines Funeral Home with burial in Fort Lincoln cemetery.

KANSAS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walfrid Anderson, of Chanute, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on March 11. They were married in Stillwater, Indian Territory, and have one daughter. He is 87, and she is 85. Is there a couple in Kansas who can beat their record? We hope they will be able to be at the golden jubilee convention of the Kansas Association of the Deaf in August in Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lambert, of Pratt, parents of Mrs. Carl Munz, of

Wichita, and Floyd Lambert, of Coats, had 200 visitors at the open house for the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary on March 22. Their 14 children were hosts and hostesses and carried name cards on their clothes to help the visitors identify them. The honored couple has 40 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner, former residents of Wichita but now of Dallas, are parents of their first child, a 9½ pound boy born on March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harms, of Wichita, are enjoying their '57 Plymouth for which they traded the '48 Dodge.

Jodine Munz, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munz, of Wichita, broke her right collarbone when she fell while playing in the yard the third week of April.

Wyatt Weaver, of Wichita, spent part of his two-week vacation with his sister and family at Junction City. On the road he passed a pickup truck which threw up a piece of gravel that hit the windshield of his '59 Mercury and left a hole in it.

Jerry Crabb and family spent most of his week's vacation at home in Wichita but spent one day in Olathe visiting his brother, Bob Miller, and family. They are planning a two-week vacation in California soon.

Do you feel miserable when you are entertaining a bad cold? Mina Munz, of Wichita, despite one, had the highest score in bowling in the nine years she has bowled (531). Try catching a cold, and fare as well.

The Wichita Bowlers Club hosted the Southwest Deaf Bowling Association tourney at the Skybowl April 25-26. Eleven teams entered, and the Fort Worth team captained by Barker copied first place and the prize of \$100 and ball point pins. Denver SAC took the second place. Third place went to San Antonio team. The Wichita Silents had to be satisfied with fourth place. The Seminole, Texas, team placed fifth.

The Denver SAC had three Mexican bowlers who had grown beards and were good looking boys. You know the Mexicans are dark haired and dark eyed so these bowlers looked so much like Fidel Castro. The boys anticipate big doings in the centennial celebration of Colorado in July. The Wichita bowlers entertained the tourney bowlers and the visitors at the IOOF hall in the evening of the 25th. Close to 200 enjoyed meeting and making friends.

Billy Basham, a member of the Wichita Bowling Silents in the Monday league, holds a triplicate record for three consecutive 191's. He received the triplicate award, a good looking sleeve badge.

This item is pretty old but worth repeating. A third child was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Most, Ludell, at 12:16 a.m. January 1. The boy, named Randa Mike, weighing 9 pounds, 12 ounces, was declared winner of the 33rd annual Gazette Baby Derby since he was born 16 minutes after the new year began. Mr. and Mrs. Most, nee Ellen Rogers, received several hundred dollars in gifts from 26 McCook merchants. The Mosts farm near Ludell.

They were graduated from the Kansas School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Fern Foltz, of Wichita, drove to Sulphur, Oklahoma, on April 11 where she was the guest of the Ted Griffings till the 14th. On April 13 she was one of the special guests of the Oklahoma School's Teachers Association at a dinner in the Artesian Hotel. On April 22 she went to Neal where she was joined by her sister-in-law and husband for four days of fishing. All went home with a nice mess of fish and mild sunburns.

Perhaps this is the final time to remind you of the convention of the Kansas Association of the Deaf at Wichita on August 14, 15, and 16 at Broadview Hotel. Write the hotel for room reservations and come.

MISSOURI . . .

Six people from the greater Kansas City area attended the 15th Annual AAAD National Basketball Tourney in Atlanta the weekend of April 3. They were Hugh Stack, Albert Stack, Frank Doctor, Harold Kistler, Erlene Graybill, and Georgetta Graybill. They enjoyed the tourney very much. The four men went in Hugh's auto while Georgetta Graybill went by TWA. Erlene Graybill drove since she had a two-week vacation and thereby was able to continue on to Washington, D. C., after the tourney.

Mrs. Frank Turk (Bernice Barlow) and two small children of Washington, D. C., are visiting the parents and brothers and sisters in Independence. She accompanied Erlene Graybill as she returned home from her vacation trip. Mrs. Turk and children were dinner guests at the Graybill home April 17.

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Clinton Coffey received a fine surprise in winning the \$200 first prize in the Des Moines Annual Bowling Tournament on April 11. Hugh Stack, Gene Boone, Paul Kelley, Edwin Fisher, and Glen Dorsey bowled in the tourney. Paul won a fifth place prize. Rufus Perkins, Betty Baird, Sharon Adams, and Carroll Brown went, too, and all attended the party at the Des Moines Silent Club.

W. T. Griffing of Sulphur, Oklahoma, gave a wonderful talk about attending the International Congress on the Modern Educational Treatment of Deafness in Manchester, England, and talked about the European deaf at the hall of the Missouri Association of the Deaf, Kansas City Chapter, on April 18. About a hundred attended, and all agreed it was the kind of program needed more often.

Paul Curtis, Sr., passed away unexpectedly on April 19 in Memorial Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri. He had been in the hospital about one week. He was 80 years of age and was a lifelong resident of Kansas City. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Letha Curtis, and two sons, James Curtis and Paul, Jr.

(Readers: There was a write-up of Paul Curtis in the March issue of *THE SILENT WORKER*.)

COLORADO . . .

From *The Mission Visitor*, edited by Rev. Homer E. Grace, we collected the following items:

William Fraser of Denver had the misfortune to get his thumb injured quite badly while working. Floyd Bolin was in the hospital for a time and has returned home. Kenneth Longmore of Denver, was in the hospital for a minor operation and out before most of us knew about his stay.

The young granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galluzzo, of Colorado Springs has picked up quite a few signs, to huge enjoyment of the proud grandparents. The little miss is only three years old, too. Their son-in-law will graduate from Colorado College in June. Incidentally, the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. Northern is attending the same college.

The Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind held open house the evening of April 24. Approximately 33 of the Denver deaf, both alumni and friends, drove down to Colorado Spring to attend the open house. Many of the alumni brought their children along to see their old school, and the children found the place interesting. A CAD meeting was held at the home of the Thomas Fishlers afterward. Plans have been made for the CAD convention to be held in Colorado Springs, August 1 and 2, and a good time is in store for all.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dinkel, were involved in an automobile accident on April 26 while they were out riding. John is still in the hospital, having been critically injured. His wife is now at home recuperating from a few bruises and scratches.

Frankie Lehr, of Wichita, spent his vacation in Denver during March and at the same time looked around for employment. Finding none, he returned home to his old job.

The Robert Hurleys have a new 1959

Chevrolet station wagon. The Herb Votaws surprised everyone when they traded their 1953 Pontiac for a DeLuxe Catalina. Bill and Eva Fraser are perhaps the first deaf couple in Colorado to own a sports car. Bill traded his 1955 Mercury in for a 1958 Thunderbird.

The annual banquet of the Mile High Chapter of Gallaudet College Alumni Association was held on April 25 at the Leyden-Chiles-Wickersham Post No. 1 of the American Legion. Speakers for the event were T. G. Hefner, postmaster of Denver; Supt. Roy M. Stelle of the Colorado School for the Deaf and the Blind; Miss Ione Dibble; Mrs. H. E. Grace; Mrs. Iona Simpson; and Mrs. Emma Seeley. Rev. H. E. Grace was toastmaster. From Colorado Springs came Supt. and Mrs. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galluzzo, Mrs. Emma Cunningham, and George Culbertson.

The annual banquet of Denver NFSD Division No. 4 was held on Friday, May 1, at the Wellshire Inn with 63 guests. Fred Schmidt was toastmaster. Rev. H. E. Grace, Mrs. Margaret Herbold, Charles Billings, Mrs. Antoinette Duran, and James Tuskey were on the program. Attending the banquet from out of town were Thomas Fishler, Edward Johnson, Herman Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Geist, of Colorado Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Early David, of Fort Morgan. Another visitor was Claude Monroe, who lives near Colorado Springs.

Don and Rachel Warnick drove to Lincoln, Nebraska, April 24 to participate in the bowling tournament there. The Fred Schmidts accompanied the Warnicks to Kansas City on May 15 for the HACDesta Bowling Tournament.

Another newcomer to Denver is Leroy Strain from Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He has found employment, and we hope he will stay in Denver.

NEBRASKA . . .

Gene Cook is now working at the Omaha plant of Western Electric Co. near Millard and started working the night shift on April 13. He likes the new working conditions but has to commute. Since he is in a car pool, he doesn't have to do all the driving. Gene is also taking a correspondence course in electronics.

During the Easter weekend Jack and Bonnie Cafferty were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiegand and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hunt. The Rudy Chermoks joined them for a big dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Leavitt and Mrs. Stacia Cody went to Kansas March 6 to visit the O'Connors over the weekend. Mrs. Cody spent the night with the John O'Connors at Frankfurt and the Leavitts with the Alvin O'Connors in Blaine. Vi O'Connor prepared a delicious ham dinner for all of these people on the evening of March 6, and the next day they had another delicious meal with Susie doing the cooking. There was even a nice cake for Irene Leavitt who passed another milestone that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bose attended the baby shower in honor of Shirley (Bur-

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ton) Meyers at NSD on April 19.

June Collamore and Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Kimberlin attended a small birthday party on April 5 in honor of Roy Cook, son of Eugene and LaVonne at the Cook home.

Emma Marshall was given some well deserved honors by the Omaha Girl Scouts, Inc., on February 3 for having done so much for the girls.

Stephen Deurmyer, son of Herb and Virgie has shown considerable ability as a basketball player during the past season.

On March 25 Mrs. Stacia Cody took the bus to Omaha for a two-day visit with Nell and Scott Cuscaden. They invited Mrs. Clem Thompson, supervisor of small boys at the Iowa School for the Deaf and former schoolmate of the Scotts' and Stacia's at Gallaudet College, to come over and the three of them had a very enjoyable time recalling their old school days. Stacia and the Cuscadens paid short visits to Mr. and Mrs. George Propp, the Arthur Claytons, Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Mappes, and Viola and Oscar Treuke. Nell and Stacia also spent time at the Nebraska School visiting Mrs. Comp, Emma Marshall, and Mrs. Edith Osmun.

Frances, daughter of Charles Marshall of Jacksonville, Illinois, had another baby girl born on February 21. This is the third daughter in her family.

Berton Leavitt finally traded in his 1953 Plymouth on a new car and is proudly driving a new 1959 Plymouth station wagon when he can get it away from Irene.

The Seven-Up bowling team officially won the 7 p.m. Rosewilda Industrial League title April 14 when they went ahead of the second place team nine and one-half games with six games left to play. In the process of winning three games that evening they also set a league record high game for the season of 1022 with Bib Lindberg contributing a 224, Arlen Tomlin a 210, Otto Gross a 179, Berton Leavitt a 190, and Jim Wiegand a 219.

The James Kluvers (Glenda Drake) announced the arrival of a boy on April 9. This is their first child.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawkins were in Hebron for several days the week before Easter for the funeral of Glen's mother who died at the age of 92. They visited Leslie Allison and tried to contact a few other deaf of Nebraska but had to return to their work at the West Virginia School for the Deaf. Glenn

also owns a good-sized farm near the school. Mr. and Mrs. Berton Leavitt and Elsie Sparks tried to see Glenn while in Hebron on Easter Day but found he had already left.

Alfred Marshall won 25,000 Top Value merchandise stamps at Kroger's in Danville, Kentucky, recently. He filled 17 books of stamps and traded them for several household items.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cuscaden stopped on their way to Omaha for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sabin on Easter night. The Cuscadens had spent the day at Ong, helping to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Cuscaden's brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bishoff, of Winnipeg, Canada, parents of Viola, and two friends visited the Ray Morins March 21-29. They liked the Morins' house and helped a lot with the work to be done around the place. One week later Viola's sister, Eleanor Bishoff, came for a week's visit. Ray and Viola took her to visit Robbers Cave, Pioneer Park, and the capitol building.

Three Lincolmites, Del Bose, Otto Gross, and Berton Leavitt drove to Des Moines for the Seventh Annual Individual Handicap Deaf Bowling Tournament on April 11 at the Plaza Lanes of that city. In competition with 82 other bowlers, Otto Gross was the only one of the three to place for the money in a tournament marked by comparatively low scores for the four-game event. Top money of \$200 and a trophy went to Clinton Coffey, of Kansas City, who had a scratch of 669 plus a 180-pin handicap for a 849 total.

NEW ENGLAND . . .

The New Hampshire Association of the Deaf had a delicious roast beef supper at the Hotel Laton in Nashua on April 4. Dancing was to a three-piece orchestra. "Beat the Clock" games were played, and prizes were given the winners.

Stanley Main will be a delegate to the Frat (NFSD) Convention in Detroit this coming July for the Hartford Division No. 37.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gates gave a surprise birthday party for Dexter Doherty of Saugus, Massachusetts, on April 11. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Challis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ritarossi, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lagos, Mrs. Doherty, Michael Nicoloro, George Jones, Lionel Torres, and Edwin Jacobs. Everyone had fun. Delicious refreshments and a birthday cake were served at the end of the evening.

Viola Dustin Simoneau was a recent visitor of the Gateses in Franklin.

The lockers ordered last spring for the boys locker room in the new Austine gym have finally come.

The Howard Lamoreys of Barre, Vermont, have another girl, Jo Ann, 9 lb. 10 oz. Congratulations.

The Albert Heyers of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, are vacationing in Florida.

On April 25 Sally Dow went to Hartford for the seventh annual New England States Bowling Tournament and Ball. It was her first tournament, and she was very much impressed with the way things went. People from all over New England and the various

teams gathered at the bowling alleys that afternoon, and things went hot and fast. Waterbury ran away with top honors, and a beautiful four-foot-high trophy was presented them at the ball that evening. Runnerup was Holyoke. More than 300 jammed Fireman's Hall that evening when prizes were distributed to the winners. Dancing was enjoyed and a bowling queen picked from the many contestants. David R. Cole of Manchester, Connecticut, was the very capable chairman of this very successful event. In the crowd were several Austine graduates: Francis Pitkin, Stanley Main, Wanda (Lumbra) Krajewski, Lorraine (Lumbra) Bailey, Frances (Craig) Prester, and there may have been a few others.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Prester are now making their home at 34 Kingman Road, Dorchester, Massachusetts.

The Dover Deaf Club were host to a wonderful Spring Ball on May 16. The dance had to be moved from the K. P. Building in Dover, where they usually have their parties, to the Town Hall in Madbury because of new fire rules. We all got lost trying to get to Madbury, but all in all we thought it was worth it. We enjoyed dancing to a three-piece orchestra. In between there was a hula-hoop contest, and a well-loaded refreshment table graced the back of the hall. Chairmen of this successful event were Carl Forbes and Richard Dodge. They tell us they are going to have another of those famous chicken banquets in October. Let's go.

Did you know that people down in Connecticut are saving stamps for us also? We were very much surprised and pleased to get a large collection from the David Coles, of Manchester. Save your stamps. We need them for Austine.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hanna have moved to 525 Hevey Street, Manchester, New Hampshire.

The Carleton Cookes, of Keene, New Hampshire, have a baby boy born in March.

May 23 dawned bright and clear as we all met at the Austine for our annual spring outing. The morning was devoted to a sports program under the direction of Harold Tier. There was a ball game in the afternoon between the students and the alumni which was won by the former. More than 60 were in attendance for the supper, meeting, and dance that evening. At the meeting, Stanley Main was appointed as vice president to replace James Sterling, Jr., who resigned, and George Gates was elected to fill the vacancy left by chairman Phillippe Daneau. It was voted to give the school \$120 for a tape recorder to be used in the classrooms for speech purposes. The rest of the meeting had to be postponed until fall due to lateness of the hour. The older boys and girls were invited over to participate in the fun after the meeting. Refreshments consisting of cookies, doughnuts, coffee, and punch were served. For the 1958-59 year we had 73 paid-up members of the Association. Of this number, 40 have renewed their membership for the 1959-60 year. Remember membership in the Austine Alumni Association is still one dollar if you are single and \$150 if you are married. This includes nine copies

SALE!

BABY CRY SIGNAL\$40.00
with 115-Volt Buzzer
and Instructions.

DOOR BELL SIGNALS

AUTOMATIC:

Flash Light Signal\$20.00
Steady & Flash Light Signal \$30.00

HELLER'S INSTRUMENT WORKS

P.O. Box 1672 — Santa Rosa, Calif.

of the Austine School News. The rest of you have until September 15 to renew your membership. Don't forget we have an outing at Lake Dunmore, in Vermont, August 1-2, 1959.

NEW YORK . . .

The Civic Association of the Deaf held its meeting April 17 at the Union League Clubrooms. Albert Hlibok, Martin Sternberg, and Albert Berke were appointed to serve on a Law Committee, and James Stern, Mrs. Betty Krieger, and Miss Marie Vittti were elected to the Ways and Means Committee. Chairman of the Automobile Committee is Charles Terry, and Samuel Lewis heads the Labor Committee.

Jane Becker, Marion Schlessinger, Judith Fleischer, Joe Hines, Jr., Peggy and Al Hlibok, Nancy Timpko, Selma and Alfred Weinrib, and Betty and Alan Krieger were among those who took in Gallaudet College Dramatic Club's presentation of *Othello* April 18. They enjoyed the play very much and thought the performance magnificent.

Nancy Timpko was given a surprise bridal shower at Gallaudet during her visit there for the *Othello* performance. Lovely gifts were showered upon Nancy, who will be the bride of Jerker Anderson of Sweden on July 4.

Lovely Rina Biocchi and Terry Halpine were married by Father Lynch in Brooklyn April 18. Johanna DePisa and Peggy Ann Garrick were bridesmaids, and Terry's brother-in-law served as best man. Hugo Guidi and Frank Hand were the ushers. Rina and Terry, following a lovely reception, flew to Florida on a two-week honeymoon and are now at home in Mount Vernon.

Judith Fleischer and Marion Schlesinger took a plane for San Francisco May 9. The two girls plan to spend about a month out in California.

The birth of a baby girl May 2 brought joy to the household of Herta

and Herbert Rothenburg. The Rothenburgs have a boy also.

The parents of Alan Krieger spent the latter part of the Passover in New York as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Guttman, parents of Alan's wife, Betty. They enjoyed meeting their children's friends and visiting the Northern Valley Club in New Jersey during their stay.

Local girls interested in bowling should contact Mrs. Lilly Rothenberg or Mrs. Estelle Reiferson at Manhattan Lanes, 197th Street and Broadway. Mixed leagues are being planned.

Miss Joanne Kovach has gone overseas to Paris, France, once again. Far as we can recall, this is her third trip to Europe.

MONTANA . . .

Alumni Day this year was held on Saturday, March 21. Fortunately, the weather was favorable, and a large crowd was in attendance. The program for the day started off with a basketball game in the gym of the local School for the Deaf. Since the school had no varsity basketball team this year to pit against the Alumni, players present were divided into two opposing teams. A well-matched game ensued, with the final score standing at 52-50. The game was followed by the presentation of a colorful Russian film, "The Stone Flower." Cakes and pies were donated as prizes for a Cake Walk after the movie. The evening wound up with refreshments and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Wolf, the newlyweds, have just returned from their honeymoon trip. They visited many interesting scenes such as Hoover Dam, Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, Golden Gate, and old mission churches in Old Mexico. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jacobs, of Berkeley. They reported a wonderful time.

A wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Wolf.

There was a crowd of about ninety people. Mr. and Mrs. Reno Wolf received so many lovely gifts. The hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Johnson and Mrs. Flo Hippe.

Alex Balogi, Ray Kolander, Darrell Robinson, and Ralph Foster motored to Faribault and Sioux Falls for their Easter vacation. They visited the Minnesota and South Dakota Schools for the Deaf.

The high point of this year for the local deaf bowlers came when the following men participated in a state tournament at Helena: Richard Eide, Ervin Bentz, Alex Balogi, Mervin Garretson, Floyd McDonald, Vernon Hippe, Alan Baker, Clarence Altup, Lester Rozell, Darrell Robinson, Reno Wolf, and Ray Kolander.

OREGON . . .

Estella Lange of Salem contributes the following:

On April 11 the OAD Chapter of Salem, under the chairmanship of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lange, enjoyed a card party and added two new members, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Teare, of Eugene. A business meeting was held, and the chapter voted to donate a subscription to *THE SILENT WORKER* to the Salem Public Library before adjourning for cake and coffee.

The Southern Oregon Club of the Deaf held a meeting recently in Medford and the following officers were elected: Bill Smith, president; Dan Heiken, vice president; and Juanita Heiken, secretary-treasurer.

Jeanette Misenhimer's home was sold recently, and as soon as her daughter's school semester ends she will return to her home in Texas. Mr. Misenhimer and a son were lost in a river tragedy last December.

On April 19 a baby shower was given in honor of Doris, wife of Rev. George Ring, by members of the Hope Lutheran Church in Portland. The gathering was enjoyable and nicely planned by Mrs. Rose Lowe and Mrs. Virginia Lauer. So many were the gifts that Rev. Ring declared it was more of a thunderstorm than a shower. They expect their sixth child the end of May.

The OAD Chapter of Salem was glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cleland return as members after an absence since 1952. Membership in the Salem Chapter has increased steadily with the years from a 14-member beginning in 1932 to the present 58.

Carl D. Verwiebe and Shirley M. Ellerman were married at the Hope Lutheran Church in Portland May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Pierson, nee Toni Colley, became the parents of a boy, their third child, March 25. He is named Kenneth Gary. Mrs. Pierson has come to live in Medford with her sister from Los Angeles. Her husband, a Navy captain, is going overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brickley, of Sherwood, spent the weekend of April 24 in Eugene visiting the Fay Teares and Leonard Beamans while their son Alan was at the University of Oregon, where he hopes to enroll this fall.

Mrs. Dean Rice, of Cottage Grove,

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1959 Dates Ahead

DATE	ORGANIZATION	HEADQUARTERS	CITY
May 29-31	Arizona Association of the Deaf,	Phoenix, Arizona	
June 5-7	Indiana Association of the Deaf, ISD,	Indianapolis, Ind.	
June 11-14	Washington State Association of the Deaf,	Vancouver, Wash.	
June 19-21	South Dakota Association of the Deaf,	Sioux Falls, S. D.	
June 28-July 3	American Instructors of the Deaf,	Colorado Springs, Colo.	
July 2-5	Arkansas Association of the Deaf, ASD,	Little Rock, Ark.	
July 5-11	International Catholic Deaf Association,	Hotel Statler-Hilton Cleveland, Ohio	
July 15-18	National Fraternal Society of the Deaf,	Hotel Sheraton-Cadillac,	Detroit, Mich.
July 17-19	Texas Association of the Deaf,	Hotel Beaumont,	Beaumont, Texas
July 24-26	Minnesota Association of the Deaf,	St. Paul-Minneapolis	
July 31-Aug. 1-2	Oklahoma Association of the Deaf,	Hotel Severs,	Muskogee
August 1-2	Colorado Association of the Deaf,	Colorado Springs, Colo.	
August 2-5	Southern Baptist Conference of the Deaf	Glorietta Baptist Assembly,	Glorietta, New Mexico
August 7-9	South Carolina Association of the Deaf,	Greenwood, S. C.	
August 14-16	Kansas Association of the Deaf,	Hotel Broadview,	Wichita, Kan.
August 14-16	Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf	Americus Hotel,	Allentown, Pennsylvania
August 22-26	World Federation of the Deaf,	Rhein-Main-Halle, Wiesbaden, Germany	
September 5-7	Idaho Association of the Deaf,	Lewiston, Idaho	



ken's korner

By Marcus L. Kenner

*"And what is Glory? What is Shame?
And what is Virtue? What is Sin?
The Man but dies and leaves a Name,
The Tiger dies and leaves a Skin."*

—GUITERMAN

Seems to me that one of the main problems in connection with rehabilitation of certain deaf persons is to **locate** them. By this, I mean chiefly those who are, unfortunately, abandoned or neglected in childhood and, lacking normal home life and education, are in process of becoming mentally retarded, if not worse. It should be apparent that some sort of a special agency is necessary, devoted to the **search and location** of such unfortunates before their condition is aggravated and often found to be beyond remedial aid. Obviously, such search could be facilitated by applying the legislation enacted in several states, at the suggestion of the NAD, to **report** all cases of deafness among children to the proper authorities. The law is there, but it lacks teeth! An enabling act in each state is necessary with a view to proper **enforcement** of the provisions.

At a recent social gathering of sons and daughters of Presidents of the U.S., Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo told about her Aunt Jane who had asked her father, "What are you doing now, Tommy?" She described how he had thrice yelled down her ear trumpet that he was now President of the United States. When this message finally got through to her, she said "Don't be silly," and dismissed him.

With justifiable pride, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Romero of Farmingdale, N. Y., point to their son, Roderick, who recently scored an impressive 98% in the Republic Aviation sponsored science test which climaxed National Engineers Week. He was inducted into the National Honor Society and admitted to Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., where he'll study electrical engineering. Inevitably, this evokes mention of the proud records of many sons and daughters of deaf parents who have distinguished themselves in various fields of endeavor. It is ever a source of delight and pleasure to come across the accomplishments of such as Lon Chaney in the movies, Helen Menken on the stage, Louise Fletcher on TV, Hon. Ernest Draper, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in the State Department, Homer Thornberry in Congress, Nick Braunagel's son who is a mathematician at Cape Canaveral,

Ernest Langenberg's son who has just received his Ph. D. from the University of California, and Tom Anderson's son who is a Ph. D. professor and author and biologist. Practically all are fluent sign-makers, cheerfully volunteering in the role of interpreters and what not whenever the occasion requires. The list is long and honorable. Proudly, we salute them all!

For years we have been told that the British, as a nation, are sort of phlegmatic and slow to initiate needed reforms. Let's take a look at our deaf cousins of London. They have finally started an aggressive campaign to have the most important news, plays, sports events, and church services of the month translated into sign language for their benefit. Bully for them! We, here, have something akin: Captions for the movies. This has already been authorized by Congress and should materialize when the necessary appropriation is forthcoming.

The wings of Time carry my thoughts backward 52 years ago when, on a honeymoon trip with my wife, one of our stopping places was at Gallaudet College. There, in 1907, it was our pleasure to be introduced by one of the students, Mr. Sam Kohn, to Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet. Ten years later, during the Hartford NAD Convention, in company of its officers, we paid our respects to Dr. Gallaudet as he lay on his sick bed. These nostalgic memories of him are evoked by a reading of the recently published book, *Voice of the Deaf* by Dr. Maxine Tull Boatner. On May 16 the Gallaudet Alumni Association of Hartford tendered a testimonial dinner to her and also to Mr. Michael Lapidès, who generously assisted in financing the book's publication. This fine biography of the founder of Gallaudet College is deserving of a niche on the bookshelves of all educated deaf.

A worried man visited his doctor and complained that he was becoming hard-of-hearing. "It's getting so bad," he concluded, "that I can't even hear myself cough." The doctor gave him a lengthy examination and then wrote out a prescription. "Will this improve my hearing, doctor?" the patient asked. "No," the doctor replied, "but it will make you cough much louder."

SWinging . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

and Mrs. Viola Stewart, of Brownsville, were pleasantly surprised when their friends arranged a birthday potluck dinner for them April 19. Mrs. Rice is a hearing lady who has been very active among the deaf in Southern Oregon, helping them by interpreting in court and at church services. Her mother was deaf and may be remembered as Mrs. Elda Herrington, nee Evans, who attended the Washington State School.

Mrs. Guie Cooke, upon meeting Estel Lange in Portland during April, signed up as a member of the OAD. Mrs. Cooke was active in the OAD for many years until advancing age forced her to drop out. Those wishing to join the OAD may send one dollar for two years' membership to Mrs. Florence Beaman, treasurer, 137 Eastwood Lane, Eugene, Oregon.

Word has just come about the Edmund Witzczaks moving to Riverside, California, from Racine, Wisconsin. Mrs. Witzczak is a sister of Mrs. Keith Lange and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood. They hope to enroll their son, Wayne, and their daughter, Wanda, in the Riverside School for the Deaf this fall. They left Racine immediately after they sold their home and arrived in Riverside May 6.

The evening of April 4 the HEAR (Hearing Education and Rehabilitation) League held its first social gathering at the Hearing and Speech Center in Eugene. The committee was made up of both deaf and hearing persons with Lucille Teare and Florence Beaman the deaf ones, the others being hearing persons who have deaf relatives. The following was published in the Eugene papers: "The HEAR League was very gratified with the tremendous response to its first venture into the social circles. A get-together was held with adult deaf and hearing persons attending. We were all honored by the presence of Keith Lange, secretary of the OAD and teacher at the Oregon School."

Others who attended the HEAR gathering were Mrs. Tollefson and Mrs. Lange, Edwin Stortz, and Leylan Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Beaman very thoughtfully arranged a potluck dinner for the Salem group before they left for Eugene, a drive of some 75 miles.

Henry Stamper has been busy building his family a beautiful home in a lovely section of Medford. He hopes to complete the house before the end of summer.

The following items were sent in by Mrs. John Spath of Portland:

Announced at a Saturday evening pre-Easter party, March 30, was the engagement of Miss Joanne Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Hill, to Duane Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Smith, all of Salem. The party at the Hill residence was attended by 25 guests. An Easter bunny extended greetings at the door, handing each guest a colored Easter egg with the engaged couple's names inscribed

(Continued on Page 16)



QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS on *Parliamentary Procedure*

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians

"The test of courage comes when we are in the minority; the test of tolerance comes when we are in the majority."—Anon. NAP

Q. Three months ago the president of _____ Society appointed Miss C to the law committee. Last month Miss C was stunned when the president announced a change in the committee appointment by appointing Mrs. M to succeed Miss C, giving no reason! This also met with the approval of the assembly! Miss C rose to a point of order demanding the reason for the change without even consulting her. But the Chair turned her down! Miss C appealed, but the Chair immediately ordered one of the sergeant-at-arms to silence her! Miss C became confused and took her seat like a lady. Was the Chair right?

A. It was a sad mistake. Evidently, the president did not know that once an appointment is made, he cannot change it under any circumstances unless a member of the committee resigns or is discharged by the assembly for reason. In this case, the president can then replace her. Again the president did not know that he may **never** ignore a point of order or an appeal. He must **always** entertain it whether or not he may like it. The right of appealing the Chair's decision protects the members and the assembly itself from being **dictated** to by the president. The Society has the right to hear both sides of an issue before coming to a decision on the matter.

Q. What becomes of the decision of the Chair if an appeal is laid on the table?

A. The Chair's decision is not effective until the appeal is taken from the table and the decision is sustained by formal vote.

Q. In board or committee, should a motion be made to reconsider a question just acted upon?

A. No, because both board and committee rules are more liberal than assembly rules. That is, a motion may be renewed or brought up again and again if necessary regardless of how the members voted on it.

Q. Should all motions be seconded?

A. Yes, unless they pertain to mere routine matters such as reading of the minutes, board's reports, and standing committees' reports.

Q. How can the principle of a tie vote (on an "appeal") sustaining the Chair's decision be justified?

A. On the grounds that the Chair must decide certain questions, and when his decision is rendered it must stand, unless overthrown by a majority vote. A tie vote lacks one of being a majority. The word "majority" means **more than half of those who voted.**

Q. May a committee select a sub-committee to assist it?

A. Yes, if necessary, but if it should cost the committee some money, the expenditure must be authorized by the assembly before being carried out.

Q. Does a sub-committee, when so appointed, become an addition to the parent committee?

A. No. The sub-committee is an off-spring of the parent committee, and its duty is to assist the parent committee and is subject to instructions by the same. Its report should be presented to the parent committee, not to the assembly.

Q. Should a committee's report be signed by all the members of the committee who concur in it?

A. Usually yes, if it contains very important matters, but the chairman of the committee may sign alone, provided he is authorized to do so by a vote of the committee.

Harry Baynes Hospitalized

Coach Harry L. Baynes of the Alabama School for the Deaf brought the Silent Warrior cage squad to NCSD to compete in the seventh annual Mason-Dixon Basketball Tournament but didn't get a chance to see his boys in action.

The veteran coach suffered a slight heart attack shortly after he arrived and was taken to Grace Hospital in Morganton, N. C., where he was ordered to rest for three weeks.

With Harry in the hospital and Assistant Coach John Holliday pulling the reins, the Silent Warriors went on to take the runner-up spot in the tourney, losing to Virginia in the finals.

Baynes jokingly said is just went to show that the boys did better without him and that now they might consider letting him retire. But we know that with Harry in the hospital, the boys were trying all the harder to win it for their coach.

The coaches voted at the regular business meeting to present this years sportsmanship award in the name of Coach Baynes and a resolution was passed to that effect.

Harry has now returned to Talladega, and we are hoping that he enjoyed his prolonged stay in Morganton even under the circumstances. After all, that guy works so hard that it was about the only way you could get him to rest.—Terry O'Rourke.

SWinging . . .

(Continued from Page 15)

on the egg. Table decorations carried out the Easter theme. Miss Hill graduated from North Salem High School and is now a sophomore at Northwest Christian College and also attends the University of Oregon. Her fiancé is a graduate of South Salem High School and is completing his final year at Oregon Technical Institute. The wedding date has not been set.

Milton Hill recently received an award, a diamond tie clip, for 15 years' employment by the Paulus Bros. Cannery. Next year Milton will be eligible for another award for 20 years' service. He will also get a month's vacation with pay, and his friends are very proud of him.

Our sympathy is extended to the Walter Stenman family. Walter's father, of Astoria, passed away recently. The Stenman's are now living in Seattle.

Guy Wonder, who worked for the Wonder Bread Company for many years, has resigned and is now teaching baking at the Washington School at Vancouver. Mrs. Wonder and daughter are still living in Seattle but plan to move to Vancouver soon.

A photograph of John Linde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Linde of Portland, appeared in the April edition of the Oregonian. He has been promoted to office manager and secretary to Tommy Luke, one of the best-known florists in Portland.

Mrs. Lydia Wondrack, Mrs. Naomi Gallucci, and Edward Adair were recently baptized by Father O'Hara. They had their first Holy Communion Sunday, April 26, at St. Francis of Assisi.

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The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

Now, where are we? On the line or gone dead again? We haven't the faintest idea, so we will have to take up from here.

Summer has arrived, that is, the wife has mapped a full scale campaign for us out among the weeds in the yard, thus our vacation comes only in spots, which is when it rains. Today is one of the dripping kind, and today we search for the dead line hoping to



W. T. GRIFFING

breathe some life into the old boy, yet.

Sent in that dollar a month yet?

We are sending Editor Jess a clipping from The Smoking Room of the Oklahoma City Times. We like it, and we have a sneaking suspicion you will, too. It will fit in nicely with this department. We hope you enjoy it.

Still borrowing The Silent Worker?

During the current high school and college graduation period we have observed that any number of commencement and baccalaureate speakers have let the young men and women know that they are entering a "rough old world." Stuff and nonsense! What is so rough about it? The top is still there, accessible to every young person who will strive to attain it, just as today's papas and grandpas did. Yessum, it takes work and wisdom and fair play, but it is there. We have experienced more than 60 years of rough but happy living and covered a million or so miles going hither and yon, but every decade or every mile has been easier, happier, brighter, and more delightful than the one just past. Let's have a look at a few facts.

* * *

Employed men and women today are earning more salary and wages and, in most cases, turning out less production for the boss, than ever in this country's history.

* * *

There are ready remedies now for headaches and stomach upsets, you can avoid tooth cavities by using

the right stuff, and toe itch is no longer a bother.

* * *

Churches are doing so well that the head pastors no longer have to call on the brethren in their homes, but, instead, hire professional associates to do the legwork.

* * *

If you don't have the money to buy the things you need and are unable to save it up, turn to our want ads, or to the yellow pages, and you'll be greeted by enthusiastic offers to lend all you require.

* * *

The women, bless 'em, no longer have to mess up their hands mixing dough for biscuits and cakes; they can stop at the store and get these substitutes in cans and cartons.

* * *

Your pa or grandpa pushed the hand lawnmower all over the yard to cut the grass, but now he guides a power mower, and some of 'em are the cushion-ride kind that require no bending over.

* * *

Seldom do you find a family now that doesn't carry health and hospitalization insurance, and the hospitals and medical clinics often are half filled with folks with the toe-ache or treatment of facial pimples.

* * *

People these days are so well-to-do that they'd cheer if pennies could be done away with in paying retail sales tax—just go ahead and take the whole nickel.

* * *

Government funds are now provided to tide the unemployed over until the next job shows up, and rural neighbors collect from the soil bank for letting good land lie idle.

* * *

A rough world? You can buy an automobile for nothing down, or a home on the same basis, and merchants beg you every day to haul off a truckload of furniture and appliances on terms to fit any pocket-book.

* * *

Boys and girls used to walk as far as ten blocks to school, and before that some walked two miles, but

now auto parking lots are as essential to education as books.

* * *

A long time ago a young fellow worked ten days to earn ten dollars, but now enterprising boys earn ten dollars mowing lawns and trimming hedges from the time school lets out until dark.

* * *

Housewives used to darn socks as a part of the day's chores, but now papa buys new socks when the big toe makes holes in 'em, and the folks who used to wring a chicken's neck and fix it in a jiffy now get the chicken already cut up with or without the neck or pully bone.

Some awfully nice people are in the NAD. Give them a chance to know you better.

Well, we have to oil the toothbrush and super-charge the hearing aid so that it will catch all that the interpreters sign at Colorado Springs. The l.p.f. dinner sounds like fun. The chuck wagon outing in the Garden of the Gods may make digestions come back on the beam. A lot of Useless Ears will be there to give fingers their best exercise in months. Now, doesn't this tempt you to catch the first gravy train to all of this excitement? If it doesn't, well, are you human? We aim to be, so here we thank you for reading this far with

WTG.

SWinging . . .

(Continued from Page 16)

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Zelma Walton whose beloved father passed away April 23. Her parents had celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary just two years previously.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch are enjoying their visit to Mexico City. They have attended the bullfights and have met many nice deaf people at the Mexico City deaf club and at church.

SOUTH DAKOTA . . .

Word was received around the first of April of the death of Mrs. Norbert Sehnke. She was the former Evelyn Petrick of Wagner and left the South Dakota School in 1944. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. Sehnke, his two young boys, and other surviving members of the family.

Charles W. Hull died at his home, 1026 Sutherland Avenue, in January following a three-month illness. Mr. Hull used to live on a farm near Montrose before he moved to Akron, where he worked for Firestone until illness forced him to leave in November of last year. He is survived by his widow,

(Continued on Page 18)

With the Foreign Deaf

By PAUL LANGE

The following report of the celebration of the first International Day of the Deaf throughout the world on the 28th of September (the last Sunday in September) last year in the December "Voice of Silence" by the World Federation of the Deaf will no doubt be of interest to our readers:



PAUL LANGE

Argentina organized public manifestations in Buenos Aires with a large attendance from the authorities and UNESCO

representatives. On that occasion Miss Early Blondeau Arrieta laid stress during her speech on the cooperation which is already taking place between WFD and UNESCO.

Denmark at a year's distance from a huge campaign intended to collect funds for the Danish deaf, and the results of which were quite satisfactory, did not hesitate to ask the press, broadcasting, and television services to keep public opinion aware of this celebration. Manifestations took place in principal towns.

In Spain, preceded by an intense press campaign directed by national news agencies, the Day was cheered by the whole population which led public manifestations mainly in Madrid. Thereafter short addresses from the principals for Rehabilitation and the National Association, deaf artists played a drama going under the title "Duelo al Duelo" with gestures and oral speech; listeners in the theatre enjoyed the play very much.

In U.S.A. an interesting meeting was held at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., and organized by the Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity. The main speaker on the programme was Dr. Boyce Williams, U. S. Consultant Officer on Vocational Rehabilitation, who spoke at great length on the social problems of the deaf.

India cheered the Day with interesting manifestations which took place mainly in New Delhi. A public meeting was held in the Constitution Club; Hon. Shri B. N. Datar, Union Minister of State in the Ministry of Home Affairs, presided and inaugurated the function while Hon. K. L. Shrimali addressed it and had the opportunity to illustrate the future activities of the Indian Government toward the 70,000 deaf children waiting for education and a betterment of their living standards. Attendance was huge, and the press echoed these events for several days.

In Israel the deaf and their friends have participated in great mass to the manifestations organized on this occasion. Besides an intense radio and

press campaign, besides meetings, etc., it was the ball which formed the center of attraction. This Great Ball was held in the main hall of the Helen Keller Home and was indeed a huge success.

Italy has done considerable work in the sector of information: press, radio, and television. In addition to these efforts, there have been some documentary films, shots in the vocational training schools of the ENS, which have broadcast, in Italy and abroad, news about our problems. It is also worthwhile to mention that a short study meeting was held in Rome, and a television interview was given by Gr. Uff Antonio Magarotto, himself deaf.

France regrets that it could not celebrate this Day, but the date set apart coincided with the Referendum.

Switzerland, which had just completed a long campaign in favor of the handicapped, notably on the occasion of the Day of the Ill, limited itself to the distribution of bulletins and to radio interviews.

Hungary distributed communiques to the press, to the radio, and in the schools. A solemn manifestation and an exhibition of works of art made by deaf mutes, met with the greatest possible interest on the part of the great public.

In Sweden each town had manifestations. The press came to the aid and published all sorts of news in all of its 300 papers through town and country. The radio interviewed the most important personalities on the social mission of each citizen towards the deaf. Let us also mention the speech held by the former Minister for Education Mrs. Hilaur Nygren, who opened a campaign in favor of the "Kulturfond" for the improvement of the education of deaf children. During the entire year leading up to the Second International Day, each deaf citizen will have to contribute half a Swedish crown per week. These contributions which are under the control of the National Labor Office and of the Division of Lower Education of the Ministry for National Education, have already reached the level of more than 4,000 Kroners.

Czecho-Slovakia has prepared with great attention a mass meeting held in Gottwaldov, in which all the deaf of the country participated.

In USSR we heard about a huge manifestation which was held in the Moscow Academy. There government representatives and local authorities met the numerous deaf who attended to it. Radio ended its campaign with interviews and special communiques while a great number of posters stood up in the streets to every man's attention.

In Yugoslavia, manifestations covered an entire week, from the 23rd to the 28th of September, and included interviews on the radio, press release, documentary films, lectures in the various universities, sporting competitions, and art exhibits of the deaf

mutes. But what we liked most was the special obliteration through which the Post Office decided to commemorate this date.

The French government each year makes an award known as the "Best Worker of France." Last year Paul Aubia, a 24-year-old deaf man of Nantes, won the coveted title on a full size boat of the finest craftsmanship, which he had made in his spare time.

We take the following item from the British Deaf News:

A little innovation in the field of motoring, which will most certainly prove of interest to deaf people all over the world, has just been put on the market by the American Ford Company.

The invention is a little electronic bulb, which converts audible warning signals into light, making it possible to see an overtaking car which wishes to pass. In this way many accidents will be avoided, even those involving hearing drivers at high speeds. This device is mentioned in a bill pending for the issuance of drivers' licenses in France. There is reason to hope that at last science will manage to convince those law-makers who are still hesitant.

Swinging . . .

(Continued from Page 17)

Dorothea, and a son, Charles, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rohde and their two sons, of Watertown, were recent visitors at the South Dakota School. Mr. Rohde is a printer employed by the Public Opinion and called on a former co-worker, Neil Shockman, who is now with the Argus Leader, having moved here just recently.

The Chat and Nibble Club is preparing a bowling tournament to be held in November. Anyone wishing information regarding the tourney may contact Jerry Berke, chairman, at 3009 East 18th Street, Sioux Falls.

Mrs. Barbara Johnson is hobbling around following surgery for the removal of a foot tumor. Barbara is still commuting from Crooks to Fantle's, where she has been steadily employed since graduation in 1954.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferrel, nee Betty Faulk, of Chadron, Nebraska, became parents of a baby girl, their second child, in March.

The regular meeting of the Chat and Nibble Club was held February 21 in the basement of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf. Guests for the evening were Dana Dillman, of Tracy, and Don Boyer, of Minneapolis. Also present was Joyce, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daugaard. Notice is hereby given that meetings of the Chat and Nibble Club convene at 7:30 p.m. instead of 8 o'clock as heretofore.

Mary Jane Walker became the bride of Vincent (Jerry) Skraff at Pipestone, Minnesota, January 31. We extend our best wishes to the young couple who are now residing in Sioux Falls, where both are employed.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Haynes, of

Conde, have announced the engagement of Margie, their daughter, to Larry Pibal of Springfield. Both Margie and Larry are 1957 graduates of the South Dakota School, and the wedding has been set for sometime this summer.

Ray Dugaard, of Dell Rapids, has been employed at the B. W. Manufacturing Corporation here in Sioux Falls for the past six months. The job, in addition to his duties on the farm, really keep Ray hopping.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Ella Baillie whose sister, known to many of Ella's deaf friends, passed away January 14 at Mitchell. She was Ella's youngest sister.

Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Krall, of Sioux Falls, are Margie and Frank Salvaggio of Kalamazoo. Frank is employed at the Southerland Paper Company and returned home after a brief visit, leaving Margie behind for an extended visit with her parents.

The Chat and Nibble Club held its annual banquet at Giovanni's March 14. Speaker of the evening was Leonard Martinek, vice president of the South Branch of the National Bank of South Dakota. Mr. Martinek gave a really interesting talk on banking.

John and Nancy Buckmaster, residents of Sioux Falls the past three years have decided to make a change. Their destination will be Denver to which they'll travel in their new 1959 NEW MOON. In case you're confused, the NEW MOON is that luxurious 50 by 10 foot trailer they recently purchased. Needless to say, the Buckmasters will be greatly missed by all their friends around Sioux Falls who wish them all good luck and happiness in Colorado.

A son, Edward Kevin, was born to Delbert and Virginia Erickson of Robbindale, Minnesota, last December 1. A boy was born February 12 to Bob and Shirley Ellis of Independence, Missouri, and Bonnie Lee and James Nelson of Lincoln, Nebraska, welcomed a baby boy February 21. A son was also born to Ray and Dolores Ellis of Sioux Falls February 14. All the young people attended the South Dakota School.

(The above contribution was accompanied by a letter from Frances Barber, our South Dakota correspondent, in which Frances told us that she would be unable to contribute after this issue, having resigned her teaching position at the South Dakota School. Frances promises to help us secure another correspondent, and we appreciate her having sent in the news of South Dakota all these past months. Let us hear from you, Frances, and thank you for everything! NEWS EDITOR)

VIRGINIA . . .

An April bike accident sent Carolyn Liggan to a hospital with leg injuries. Three weeks later it was found that the knee cap was broken.

Catherine Nofsinger was chosen as delegate from the St. John's Episcopal Auxiliary (Deaf Mission) to attend the S. W. Episcopal Auxiliary convention in Lynchburg April 17, taking the place of Mrs. Louise Brogan, who

was ill. Mrs. Elizabeth Harper was alternate delegate, driving her down.

Mrs. Maude Liggan combined visiting and business during her trek to Richmond in early April.

Lee and Eleanor Minter, of Merton, Pennsylvania, recently visited his relatives in Salem and found Natural Bridge an attractive lunch spot.

Mrs. Hattie Christley is much relieved now that her only brother in Mississippi stood a serious spinal operation well recently.

Harold Jones has sought employment with the Yale-Towne factory in Salem.

Six members of the St. John's Episcopal Choir: Leo Yates, Allen Caldwell, Bob Harper, Hattie Christley, Jack Litton, and Liz Harper, were invited to sing on April 14 at the Vinton Baptist Church when a cousin of Liz's was in charge of a program titled "The Deaf and Their Religion." The topic used was read from a Baptist book written by the Rev. Carter Bearden, Sr., of Atlanta. The group was then treated to refreshment's at the host's home.

New officers of the Star City Club for 1959 are: Charles Houchins, president; Glenn Patterson, vice president; Montana Houchins, secretary; and Hattie Christley, reelected treasurer.

Episcopal services in Roanoke for May 3 were cancelled because Rev. Steve Mathis suffered a broken arm the previous day in Alexandria. On May 17 he came down chauffeured by Andrew Vasnich, of Gallaudet College, but due to his not being expected few members were on hand.

The Lewis Roops had as their visitors on May 2 Barbara Dickinson and Evelyn Black, of Richmond, and Leo and Jack Yates, of Roanoke. Barbara was Leo's guest that evening at the ITU banquet at Hotel Roanoke.

Charles Gill underwent a hernia operation recently and was confined for two weeks before returning to his printing job with the Exchange Bank.

Mesdames Nellie Prillaman and Elizabeth Harper were down in Rural Retreat May 13 attending the funeral of Mrs. Virginia Davenport, their former and beloved VSD teacher who died in a Long Island hospital on May 9.

Dr. Collins Nofsinger, hospitalized since last October, has finally returned to his rose-laden gardens. A cane helps him get about remarkably. He had the company of Mrs. Helen S. Harper, of Bedford, on May 23.

Garland-Nealie Harris accompanied John Webb up to Palmyra, Albemarle County, to call on Virginia Powell, whom Nealie had not seen in 24 years. Virginia's isolation had caused her to forget how to sign.

John Parker's long absence from our socials has been solved. While winter-plowing he suffered injuries when his horses bolted at a gunshot in the nearby woods, resulting in his hospitalization.

The Lewis Roops went to Gallaudet College over the Memorial Day weekend to bring their eldest daughter, Shirley, home for the summer and to visit the vastly-improved campus. A junior next fall, Shirley is an

Alpha Zeta Phi member and vice president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Martha Roop was among the dozen VSD pupils baptised on April 12 at Staunton Baptist Church.

Mrs. Alma W. Bump was a party guest at the housewarming May 3 for the Walter Newmans, of Pelham, North Carolina, right over the river from Danville. Walter has built a new house on the same lot.

Warren C. Blackwell underwent surgery recently at Charlottesville.

On May 22 a gas pump on the Bob Harper farm caught fire from an overheated electric motor. The town fire department was called because all the hired hands were off the place and couldn't be summoned to use the fire hydrants with water from the bottom pond in time to prevent a possible explosion of some thousand gallons of gasoline delivered that very morning. The oil company promptly replaced the charred ruins.

Cadet Tommy Harper celebrated his 15th birthday at McDonogh School at Baltimore with the company of his puppy, Pinto, who made his first journey May 16-17 with his Bedford relatives.

Herman Nichols, of Huddleston, was instantly killed in an auto wreck April 26. He leaves his wife Betty and three tiny children. Betty, Frank Creasey's only niece, is a granddaughter of the Watsons, who once owned part of the Harper estate.

Edith McCormack, of Winchester and a Villa Maria Academy senior, was Helen Harper's birthday weekend guest. Catherine Nofsinger and other friends from Milwaukee and New York filled every bed there. The party was treated to a Natural Bridge outing and supper.

The T. C. Lewellyns, of VSD, came by to see the Willie Johnstons and left a note saying they couldn't get anybody to come to the door. Gertie was there with her back to the blinker, and disappointment nearly knocked them cold when they found the note.

Mrs. Thomas B. Davidson (Kerissa Frazier) was a month-long patient at Virginia Baptist Hospital during April with heart trouble.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Latham Breuing, of Indianapolis, upon the passing of her father in Lynchburg. Her daughter, Florence, is a Mary Baldwin junior.

The outdoor operetta "Richmond Fair" featured the entire student body of Villa Maria Academy, and when Helen Harper had a male role on April 24, the Dunn Johnstons, the Willie Johnstons, Miss Anne Davis, of VSD, and a number of Helen's Bedford relatives attended.

The four Johnston brothers enjoyed a visit from the Victor Galloway family while they were on their May vacation. Mrs. Galloway is their niece.

Bernard W. Moore found a surprise at the bus station the morning of April 18 when Margaret Sprinkel showed up. She was also headed for Roanoke. They attended the Star City Club's spring supper. Bernie was the guest of the three Yates brothers, and Maggie stayed with the Nunns in Martinsville.

Evelyn Black is employed by IBM in Richmond.

The Richmond Chapter of the VAD donated a copy of *The Voice of the Deaf* to the VSD library and one to the State Library. The chapter sponsored a buffet supper at the club-room May 16. Leo Yates pinchhit for Bob Harper in showing movies with his brand new projector.

Mrs. Lottie Longworth passed away April 19 at a nursing home in Richmond after suffering with arthritis for several years. Widowed Robert plans to move to Washington after his September retirement to make his home with his son, John.

Margaret Sprinkel was pleased to find other Virginians down in Atlanta attending the national basketball meet. The Edward Howells, Obie Nunn, and Leo Yates were on hand.

Vernon Cherry's car was stolen on April 3 from in front of his home. The following night it was returned, to the mystification of Vernon and the police.

Edward O'Meara and his bride of a year spent three weeks Christmas at her parents' home in Havana, and Ed witnessed some shooting by Fidel Castro's rebels which resulted in 50 deaths. Mrs. O'Meara was Mrs. VAD at the Roanoke convention last June.

The Herbert Schreibers (Loel Francis) and family, of Los Angeles, are planning their brief vacation in Norfolk during June to visit his folks.

Tony Suhre paces the Warwick streets to kindergarten classes while Mom (Kitty Sue Warrick) keeps behind the clock with chubby Anne, now four months old. Daddy Charlie takes pride in his 30 h.p. outboard motor churning up the Tidewater.

The William Suhres and son went down to Texas and Louisiana around Christmas to visit her sister and brother. They adored the Texas climate so much that they are considering moving that way.

Mrs. Pearl Layton rents a small cottage near her parents' Castlewood farm, and her three active youngsters delight in redecorating it and tending a small garden after school.

Randal Earles and Robert Meador have new Fords. Ernest Prillaman finds enjoyment in his finny Chevy soon to become a honeymooning car.

Harry Gatewood was hospitalized not long ago with a slight stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, retired from Akron, have constructed an all-electric ground level home in Collinsville, a suburb of Martinsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cole and family, of Bluefield, West Virginia, had the delightful company of the Lewis Roops, of Blacksburg, at their attractive home which he built three years ago.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

THE SILENT WORKER

2495 Shattuck Avenue
Berkeley 4, California

National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmum, Sec.-Treas.

With Our Loyal Workers

Conducted by G. DEWEY COATS,
Director, N.A.D. Membership Promotion

The New Membership Honor Roll has finally been worked out. Beginning in an early issue you will find a page in this magazine listing the steadiest NAD supporters. In the meantime, let us get a clear idea of the purpose of the honor roll.

Reason for the Honor Roll: As we all know too well, it is usually the small group of enthusiastic hardcore members who keep any organization going. That holds true in any club, association, church, or in any community activity. Most of us are the "happy go lucky" type who just want to have a good time and to be bothered as little as possible. When there is work to be done or money to be raised, we "let George do it," and the "Georges" can usually be depended upon to get the job done. Having a more mature attitude and a greater sense of civic responsibility, they know what has to be done and do it. It's the "Georges" who are the dependables, the "doers"—the elite group without which no organization can long survive.

In setting up this roll of honor, the NAD is expressing its sincere appreciation to our little group of dependables who have done, and are doing, so much for the many of us by their outstanding steadiness as Advancing Members. It seems appropriate, therefore, to call this group of our steadfast members "The Order of the Georges."

Who will be listed? Proof of membership steadiness earns a listing in the roll of honor. Any member who has continued his Advancing (\$1-a-month or \$10 or \$12 a year) Membership consistently for three years is definitely a steady one. Such members will be included in the Order of the Georges because of their outstanding support of the NAD. Members who in the past enrolled on a "double quick" Advancing Membership basis (\$2 and up per month) will also be included, regardless of the time element, if they have not dropped out.

A new plan recently adopted to select and enroll members of outstanding qualities operates on the basis of endorsement (nomination) by two NAD members, stating that the prospect is above average in character

and attainments and a proper candidate for a "super quick" Advancing Membership at \$25 a year. These enrollees will be specially listed in the honor roll, for they have been certified as being of the steady type.

All listing will continue as long as the membership continues. However, Patron and Benefactor members are to be permanently listed as honorees.

A word of explanation. It is doubtful that the names of all the honorees can be crowded on a single page of *THE SILENT WORKER*. So the listings will appear in "installments", to be continued each month and repeated in "cycles." All names will be under the headings of the states in which the honorees reside. This will afford the states good reason to take pride in being represented on the roll of honor.

The NAD now has two ways of expressing its appreciation of outstanding contributions to the advancement of the deaf: (1) For those who stand out in constructive leadership and activity, the President awards membership in the honor group, "The Knights of the Flying Fingers." Few can make the grade. (2) For consistent support as an Advancing Member one can earn a place in the "Order of the Georges." This, too, is not easily earned, but it opens the door to many more to achieve distinction and the satisfaction of knowing that they are serving their fellow deaf well.

The summer activities in membership rallies have already begun. First to report was Ohio's Casper Jacobson. The rally held in Cincinnati April 18 netted five new members and \$52 in total contributions. Congratulations to Casper and welcome to the new members.

State membership chairmen should be getting back on the job and holding rallies during the summer. The auditor's report of the state of the NAD treasury in the April issue emphasizes the great urgency of going after more members and contributions so that our national organization and only magazine for the deaf won't have to be "left in the garage" like a car with flat tires.



Random Jottings

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania

The New York American for January 12, 1959, captioned a story from Adelaide, South Australia: "Midnight Catches Deaf Cinderella."

Seems that they had a beauty contest in Adelaide, the winner being promised a trip to England and a chance to become a mannequin for Queen Elizabeth in the salon of Her Majesty's courtier, Norman Hartnell.

The sporting blood of willowy, honey-blond Yvonne Juncken, 18 and deaf, prompted her to enter. To quote the dispatch: "Yvonne, who is 5 feet 6½ inches tall, measures 36-25-36, and has a flawless peaches-and-cream complexion, entered the contest 'for fun.'" She absolutely expected to be eliminated early.

However, fortune smiled on the winsome lass and carried her through to the semi-finals when she became acutely conscious of her deafness and, being additionally unable to speak, lost some of her earlier assurance. She attempted to withdraw when she reached the semi-finals. In writing she suggested to the contest manager that Mr. Hartnell might not want a deaf mute and urged them to let someone else win.

The judges, impressed by her beauty and charm, refused to alter their decision. She was to attend the final judging in Sydney October 21—with victory and a new life just one step away.

Then the bells tolled midnight for Cinderella. Arlesheim's, one of Adelaide's biggest beauty salons, with whom Yvonne was employed, declined to give Yvonne time off to attend the finals in Sydney. Officials explained it was against the firm's policy to grant time off to employees. A spokesman said, "If we made an exception in Yvonne's case, we would have to do it for everyone."

We sympathize with Arlesheim's in their predicament but believe it unfortunate that they could not give Yvonne a chance to participate in a phase of life that was their own livelihood—the promotion of feminine beauty.

Yvonne was thus unfairly denied the opportunity of achieving the dream of girlhood—that of being crowned Beauty Queen.

(Thanks, Harry.) Note: the above story came to our attention shortly after the publication date noted above, and was written shortly thereafter. But it was not submitted to THE SILENT WORKER for publication for some time afterwards because we had a backlog of Jottings in the editorial office. In different form, the article subsequently appeared in The Frat. Since all readers of The Frat are not readers of THE SILENT WORKER, nor vice versa, we have decided to send it through, for the benefit of the many who may not have read it in The Frat.

A recent issue of "Hearing Progress" issued by the Maico Hearing Service of Pittsburgh, local agents for Maico hearing aids, suggested that hearing aids are income tax deductions. They further state that:

Money spent on hearing for yourself and your dependents can be listed as a medical deduction on your income tax return. To save money on your income tax:

Deduct the cost of your hearing aid and cost of batteries, cords, earmolds, and repairs. Remember that you deduct installment payments in the year when you make your payments, not the year when you buy your aid.

If you attend a special school or classes for hearing rehabilitation or lip reading, you can deduct cost of tuition and books plus board and room if any.

Accurate records will prove your right to take these deductions. (Presumably Maico will furnish them—if one deals with Maico.)

Many readers of THE SILENT WORKER use hearing aids and will be pleased to know that their upkeep can be used as a medical deduction on income tax returns.

Now, folks, aren't we in time to help you with your 1959 returns!

Some time back the writer asked if a prize won on a TV show or in a lottery should be declared on an income tax return. The questioner preferred to believe that the Internal Revenue men would never learn of his

windfall and that he therefore stood to gain by concealing the fact.

Here's bad news for such who win prizes. Everyone must pay a tax on whatever he receives. If the prize is in goods, a fair market value of the goods won must be declared on the return.

Will Uncle Sam discover a prize won if it is not declared? According to Internal Revenue officials, all companies awarding prizes in contests must file Form 1099, a U. S. information return, reporting the amount of money or the fair market value of the prize or award. These forms are processed and sent down to the local office where they are matched against the return of the individual. If the award is not listed, the winner may be called in.

In addition to this almost fool-proof method, the Internal Revenue Bureau keeps track of contest winners via clips and other information outlets.

So there you are!

With respect to clips mentioned above, do you know it is against postal regulations to send through the mails any advertisement or mention of games of chance, such as raffles, bingoes, etc.?

Something like 30 years ago, the writer, inexperienced in postal regulations, was in charge of a bingo social locally.

Eager for the success of the affair and hopeful of drawing a good-sized crowd, he ordered printed 100 postal cards advertising the affair as such a BINGO SOCIAL and personally addressed every last one of them.

Three days after they were mailed, the superintendent of the local school for the deaf where the writer was employed, got a phone call from the local post office requesting that the writer be informed the cards were intercepted at the post office and would be sent to the dead letter office for disposal.

A local weekly newspaper on which the writer currently works constantly carries a column of bingo ads. Most of the issue is for local distribution. Approximately 500 copies go through the mails. Before these 500 copies are run off the press, the form containing the bingo ads is removed, and the prohibited ads are routed out.

All publications carrying advertisements of such affairs or articles or items announcing winners, may be intercepted if a sharp eyed clerk spots such ad and delivery will be refused on the entire issue.

That's the law!

EMIL HARTMAN Repeats as Cager of the Year

Ends Fabulous Career at Ohio by Setting Two National Records with 41.8 Per Game Average and Single Game 67-Point Spree . . . Unseeded Mt. Airy Panthers Win 27th Annual Eastern Cagefest . . . Virginia Finally Cops Mason-Dixon Crown . . . Erv Antoni of Mt. Airy Hailed Coach of the Year

By ART KRUGER

All-American Emil Hartman of Ohio School for the Deaf, a master basketball craftsman at 18, became the second star to get our school for the deaf "player of the year" honor two straight seasons.



ART KRUGER

His performances in the hardwood sport have caused more than a few glowing comments around Columbus as well as the entire state the past two winters.

The stock Spartan standout as well as the school's one-man shooting gang, Emil became the first player in the history of national school for the deaf basketball to score at least 60 points in a single game.

Posting 31 field goals and five free throws for 67 points, Hartman bettered the national record of 57 set by Kelvin Brand of New York in 1956, and also Franklin County's best-ever performance for one game—Leroy Walker's 64 for Mifflin High School on December 9, 1955.

Hartman did this new national mark on January 24, 1959, in a game against Delaware St. Mary's High School, held at OSD's gym, which was won by his team, 81-73.

Emil also broke his own Franklin County seasonal record of 560 points, compiled last year. He tallied 710 points for the recent campaign in 17 games for an average of 41.8, which shattered his national record of 37.3 set last year.

Hartman compiled 1,851 points in four years at OSD—155 in his freshman season (1955-56), then 426 and 560. In 49 games the last three seasons, he averaged 34.6 points per game.

In three school for the deaf contests, Emil racked up 43 points against Indiana, 42 against Western Pennsylvania, and 39 against Kentucky.

And the team the past season accumulated exactly 1000 points (in a 6-11 won-lost record), and Hartman accounted for all but 290.

And Emil Hartman was the only repeater on the Associated Press 1959 Class A all-Ohio high school basketball FIRST team, and was also the state's top scorer.

losing the ball on bad passes, on

An Amazing Team

And there is an AMAZING team representing the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf in Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

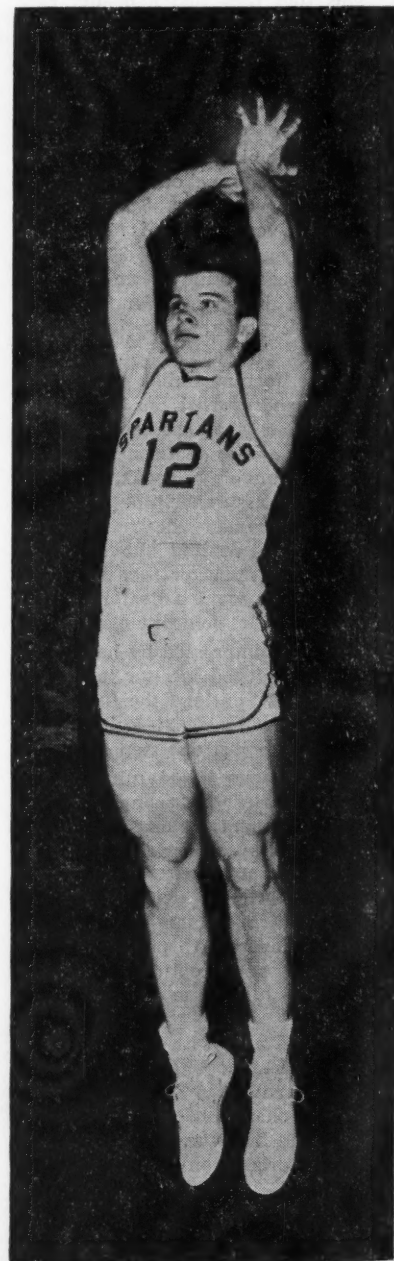
Can you imagine a team that tasted defeat nineteen times and won only two games a season ago and came back the recent season to win the Eastern Schools for the Deaf championship? This is exactly what happened to the PSD Panthers. Led by Co-captains Barry Siekierka, Tony Vitelli, and Gerry Ardemento, the Mt. Airyans stormed the New Hughes Memorial Gymnasium at Gallaudet College to come home with the title of "CHAMPIONS."

The PSD five has improved 1000% since the 1957-58 season. They all came back to play this year. What a change! It was a gradual change.

PSD lost seven straight games prior to the Christmas vacation, and it was thought the team would repeat the 1957-58 season.

After Christmas the Mt. Airy quintet began to click offensively and defensively. With Barry leading the way and Vitelli and Nick Fazzolari bringing up the ball, the team just played excellent basketball. Where they were

EMIL HARTMAN of Ohio School for the Deaf concluded his fabulous high school basketball career last February 14 with 39 points as the Spartans beat Kentucky School for the Deaf, 66-61. His 1958-59 total thus ended at 710—an all-time high for Franklin County basketball, bettering his own mark of 560, made last year. In averaging 41.8 in 17 games for 1958-59, Hartman's career total reached 1851 at the school, including 155 in 1955-56 and 426 in 1956-57. His 41.8 average is a new national deaf prep mark. He was the state's leading scorer this year, and his 67-point spree in a single game is another record for Franklin County as well as in the nation among deaf schools. He's named the year's BEST School for the Deaf Cager.





Tom Sullivan (3) hits from his favorite spot in the left corner as Virginia School for the Deaf defeated Alabama School for the Deaf in the Mason-Dixon tournament finals held at the Underhill Gymnasium of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, January 29-30-31, 1959. Alabama players in the picture are Joe Wolfe (23) and Jerry Watson (15). The other Red Raider is Charles Tolley (12). This photo as well as two other pictures on the sports page appeared in the Morganton daily newspaper and was secured through Terry O'Rourke.

traveling or just plain poor ball control, this changed after vacation. They began to gain confidence. They won four straight games against Class A and B high schools. This gave them the push they needed, and the Panthers gathered momentum. They lost one and then won three straight before losing to the champions of the Suburban Catholic league.

Going down to Gallaudet College for the 27th edition of the ESDAA tournament, February 18-21, 1959, the team felt confident but not overconfident.

They blasted the fourth seeded Western Pennsylvania squad, 57-42; downed first seeded New York (Fanwood) five, 43-40, and then won the championship by beating second seeded St. Mary's of Buffalo, 44-37.

This was the first championship team that PSD has had since the Panthers won the title in 1941.

If everything goes as planned, and all the players return, except one, PSD should be twice as good next year.

The amazing part of PSD victories in the Eastern meet was in its defense.

It held each team to 14 field goals, and as you can see the contests were low scoring ones. It was able to hold the first seeded New York five to 40 points, and the second seeded St. Mary's team could only get 37 points.

The PSD basketball team surely came a long way in one year.

We're all for the coaches of schools for the deaf teams, but sometimes we think they get too much credit for victory . . . and too much blame for defeat.

But in the case of personable Erv Antoni we really mean that he "gave" Pennsylvania School for the Deaf the crown. How else can you explain the victory? SW magazine's All-American team last year did not include one Mt. Airy player. And PSD was unseeded in the recent Eastern cagefest. Yet the team is the Eastern's best in rah rah circles. So, it must be Antoni.

And to get this straight listen to what PSD head football coach Tom Kennedy says of Antoni:

"The recent success of PSD's basketball team at the tournament was of such brilliancy that it is hard for us to realize the mountainous task confronting Coach Erv Antoni a few short months ago.

"Let's start at the beginning. When Erv called practice during the second week of November, he realized there was only one real basketball player among the candidates. His job was to develop these other boys into a basketball team. Perhaps, the hardest job for Erv, and exacting the most patience was to perfect Gerry Ardemendo and Dale Reed into adequate offensive and defensive players.

"The first seven games prior to the Christmas vacation ended in defeat, but the monotonous grinding at Gilpin Hall gymnasium continued—fundamentals, play patterns—fundamentals, play patterns. To say that Erv got the most out of his boys would be the understatement of the year, because he figuratively squeezed the most out of his team.

"Those, who had watched PSD play throughout the year, marvelled at the steady improvement shown with each succeeding game. Our boys won 12 out of 12 games after Christmas, and of course, they reached the pinnacle of success when they captured first place at the Eastern Deaf Tournament.

"Erv's relationship with his boys is unusual for it combines so many different facets of his personality. As a coach and teacher Erv is a stern disciplinarian. Ask any boy who ever set



MASON-DIXON CHAMPIONS—Here are the 1959 Mason-Dixon tournament champions, the Virginia School for the Deaf Red Raiders, who won their first title in seven years after being in the finals three other years. Virginia topped Alabama in the title game, 58-47. The squad: Front row, left to right: Charles Tolley, Harry Taylor, Tom Sullivan, Chester Moyers, and Wallace Currier. Back row: Philip Shortt, Carroll Thomas, Charles Alexander (mgr.), Marvin Payne, Jim Dilettoso (coach), Ollie McCray, and Billy Bowman.

foot in Gilpin Hall, and he'll tell you how strict Mr. Antoni is—but, by the same token every boy past and present, who came in contact with Mr. Antoni, will attest that they respect his judgement and abided by it unwaveringly.

"As a friend of his boys, Erv has an abundance of warmth and understanding; many of the things he says are born of sentiment, and there is no denying that his boys feel and react to his advice.

"This year's team at PSD will be held unto future teams as a living example of what can be done with so little."

So, for his marvelous coaching job and for giving 'em the ESDAA whistleball championship, Erv Antoni is our choice as "Basketball Coach of the Year." He really deserves it.

And now let's tell you about Barry Siekierka.

A star quarterback and shortstop, Barry is rapidly gaining a reputation as the school's greatest basketball player, and people in the Philadelphia area are raving about him.

This 18-year-old, 6-1, sensation averaged 23.6 points per game with an amazing field goal accuracy mark of over 50 percent.

"He's great," nine-year veteran Coach Erv Antoni reported. "Many colleges would be interested in him except for

his defects. Most of his points come on jump shots over 20 feet. He does everything else well, too. In my opinion Barry is the best shooter in the City of Philadelphia, and I have seen a lot of ball games. Incidentally, the coaches from the Philadelphia area have shown great interest in Barry."

If guarded closely, Barry will drive around the guard. He can make lay-ups with either hand on a drive in. At the ESDAA tournament, Barry scored 32 points against Western Pennsylvania. This was the game in which PSD worked against the press defense the entire game. Against New York, the defense collapsed on Barry, and there were always two and three boys around him when he would receive the ball. He scored 15 points, but 14 of them came in the last half. With this type of defense working against him, he still hit double figures. In the

MOST VALUABLE—Wallace Currier, 200-pound guard of Virginia School for the Deaf accepts the most valuable player trophy from Ben E. Hoffmeyer, superintendent of the North Carolina School for the Deaf. Currier was voted the award by tournament officials after Virginia won the seventh annual Mason-Dixon meet by defeating Alabama 58-47 in the championship finals. Currier, by the way, was SW's Football Player of the Year for 1958.

St. Mary's game he had 14 points, and again the defense would collapse on him.

Fresh from three victories at the ESDAA meet, the team kept rolling with tremendous victories over St. Matthew's High School, 60-55, and Chestnut Hill Academy, 57-50.

And in the St. Matthew's game, Barry Siekierka broke his own record of 41 points by pouring in 42. Barry made 17 field goals out of 29 shots. He scored 27 points in the Chestnut Hill game to bring his total of points to 495 and a new school record. The old record for one season, 495, was held by John Bingham. Barry's average of 23.6 points a game also shattered Bingham's old mark of 20.5 points a game.

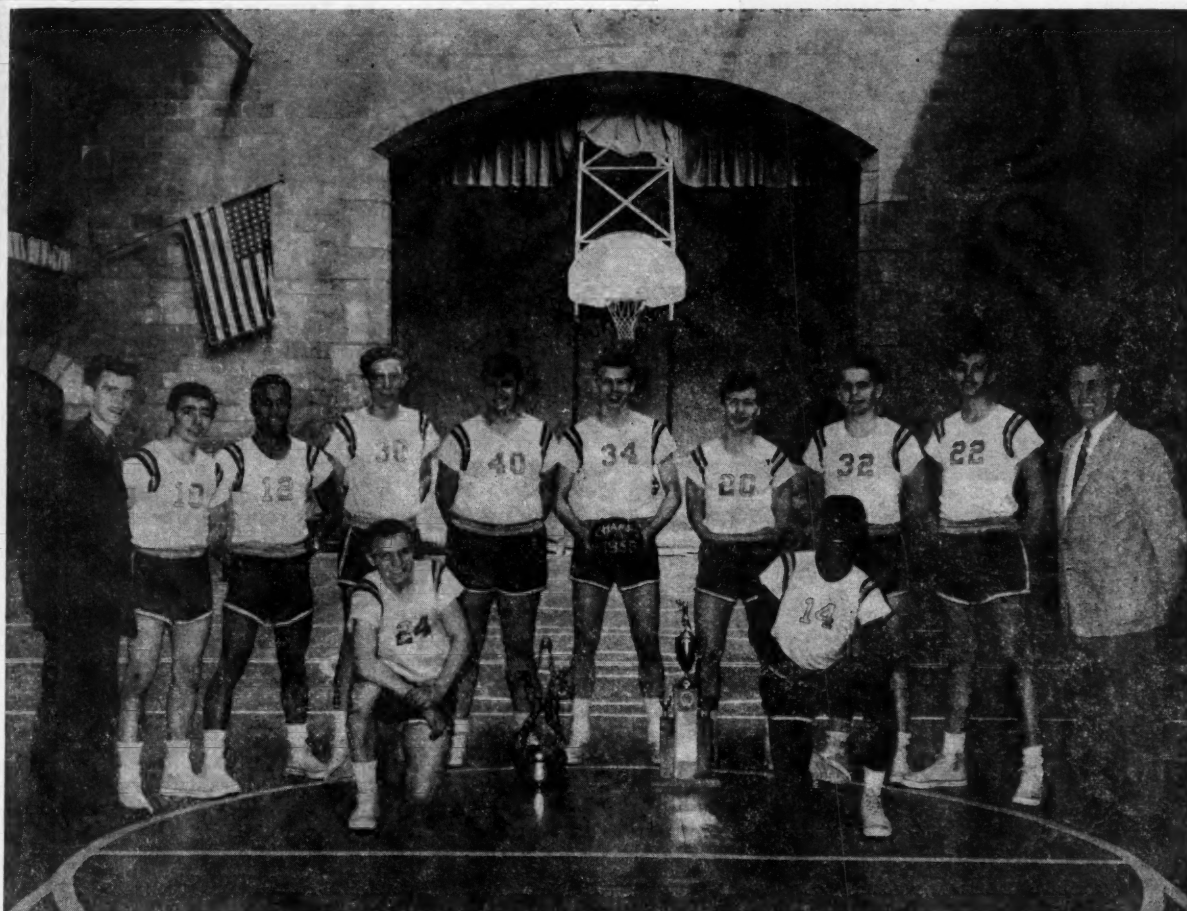
Defensively Barry is tremendous. He averaged fourteen rebounds during the year. In three years of varsity play he has fouled out only once.

Barry is a junior, and if he continues to play great next year he may be our choice for "player of the year" honor. He was Hartman's closest rival for this year's honor.

Siekierka's shooting has been a tremendous factor in PSD victories. But, credit should go to the other players for their defensive and offensive play, and especially to that personable Erv Antoni.

The play of Dale Reed, Gerry Ardemendo, and Fred Wright under the baskets has improved with each game. The ability of Tony Vitelli, Doug Gibbs, and Frank Sposito in bringing up the ball has improved beyond all expectations from the start to the end of the season. The most improved player on the team is Tony Vitelli. Ever since Christmas, the team has improved with





CHAMPIONS!! What a thrill! Can one imagine a team that tasted defeat nineteen times last year and came back this year to win the 27th annual Eastern Schools for the Deaf championship? This is exactly what happened to the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf Panthers. Unseeded Mt. Airyans defeated fourth seeded Western Pennsylvania, 57-42; first seeded New York, 43-40, and second seeded St. Mary's in the finals, 44-37. Players, reading left to right: Standing—Gary Lensbower (manager), Francis Sposato (10), Douglas Gibbs (12), Fred Wright (30), Gerald Ardemendo (40), Barry Siekierka (34), Anthony Vitelli (20), Dale Reed (32), George Hadersbeck (22), Erv Antoni (coach). Kneeling—Robert Hawks (24), and Simmons (14).

each game, and teamwork has come first.

Well, watch PSD basketball team next year.

Tough Luck for Fanwood and American

"The saddest words of tongue or pen are these: It might have been." So the poet said and so the New York Golden Tornadoes and American Tigers know.

Fanwood could have won the recent ESDAA tournament and did not. It is forever in the record books as a great triumph for Mt. Airy.

A margin of three points spelled the difference between a possible first place finish and the third place spot they eventually earned for the Golden Tornadoes in the tournament.

After waltzing through their first two encounters, 64-14 over Kendall and

62-33 over Maryland, Coach Paul Kennedy's charge, crippled by the loss of All-American Paul Kaessler, came close, but did not have the staying power to stay ahead of Mt. Airy, the winner, in their semifinal tussle, 43-40. NYSD lead at the half, 25-16, but the PSD Panthers employed a press in the third quarter that the Tornadoes were unable to overcome.

After losing the lead, NYSD came back to take a 40-39 lead in the closing minutes, but the Pennsylvanians added four quick points to clinch the contest.

The Tornadoes went on to defeat West Virginia, 42-28, in the battle for third place.

Fanwood was seeded first in the tournament and would have been favored to win had its best shooter Kaessler been able to play. They hand-

led themselves very well and shot well but needed height. The victories over Kendall and Maryland came as expected, but the loss of Kaessler was noticeable and an indication that it would be an uphill fight.

In fact, Kaessler never played at all throughout the tournament. It so happened that Kaessler had a badly sprained ankle, and he received it prior to the tournament, in a practice game with the GTAC of New York. A badly discolored ankle and leg, and all, he still came, with hopes of playing in the tournament. His father, who is a doctor, even came from Bronxville with the team, anticipating the thought that he could play. But we were told that if you could have seen that leg yourself as well as the ankle, you would have agreed that it would have been murder for Kaessler to play.



COACH OF THE YEAR

TUTOR OF CHAMPS—He's Ery Antoni of the amazing Mt. Airy quintet. This is his ninth year as athletic director and basketball coach of the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf located at Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

The Concordia Prep contest for consolation championship equivalent to fifth place of the Westchester County Private and Parochial Schools Class "A" tourney, in which the Tornados played the role of perfect hosts, was the last battle in blue and gold togs for seniors Paul Kaessler, John Nash, and Al Gleicher. These three were the nucleus of this year's very fine team, perhaps as good as the 1957 championship squad. Though their tournament pursuits ended in failure, the team was much greater than their overall record indicates. After winning their first 11 straight, the Tornados faltered in the second half, following the loss of Paul Kaessler, who, up until that point, was the county's leading scorer. The Concordia loss brought their season record to a still respectable 16-6, best in the nation.

And American could have tied the game and thrown it into overtime against St. Mary's in the second round of the tournament. It is forever in the record books as a 41-39 St. Mary's win.

With one minute to go and the Buffalo club leading 41-39, ASD was forced to use full-court press defense. This throttled the opposition's plays and turned their mistakes which drew the "ahs" and "ohs" from the screaming fans. Bob Shepard, 6-1, stole the ball in mid-air, at the middle of the court, and dribbled toward the basket only to be fouled just when the gun sounded. Shepard, who let the pressure get him, flubbed the first shot which killed the hopes of the dashing Tigers.

In the first round of the consolation bracket, Coach Oscar Shirley's fighting Tigers disposed of Western Pennsylvania, 42-22. It was the first time ASD whipped the Lions from the Smoky City in the history of the meet.

In the consolation finals for fifth place, once again ASD gave a very good game to the fans as they lost an overtime contest to New Jersey, 40-38.

According to coaches and spectators at the tournament, the fighting Tigers were potentially the best team in the meet with very good looking material. They were quite young and inexperienced, so maybe they will hit their stride next year, and the next tournament will be on their home grounds in West Hartford, which might help.

ASD, by the way, posted an impressive 1958-59 season with a 14-6 slate.

St. Mary's defeated Rome, 50-32, American, 43-39, on Thursday, and then crushed West Virginia, 52-23, on Friday night to enter the championship fray.

The Saints were well coached by the incomparable John Ryback but did not quite have the material of a few years ago.

Ryback's boys won 15 and lost only 3 during the season. They had a good string of 10 victories before dropping the first one to a very good high school team. The other two defeats were by their Alumni (Milligan-Berst-Tadak & Company who played for Erie Silent Club that copped the recent AAAD cagefest in Atlanta), and their final game loss to Mt. Airy in the ESDDA tournament.

After being upset by West Virginia, 44-34, in the second round of the East-

A REAL ALL-AMERICAN CAGER: Barry Siekierka of the amazing Mt. Airy quintet. He is rapidly gaining a reputation as the school's greatest basketball player, and people in the Philadelphia area as well as those attending the recent Eastern Deaf Schools tourney at Gallaudet College are raving about him. He was Emil Hartman's closest rival for the Player of the Year honor. And Barry has one more year to play.

ern Tournament, New Jersey went on to take the consolation title for fifth place. They beat Rome, 34-18, and Maryland, 44-16, to reach the consolation finals.

In the opening game of the consolation bracket, Western Pennsylvania walloped Kendall, 64-25.

The first all-tournament team:

Barry Siekierka, Mt. Airy—a very good All-American selection.

William Tulloch, St. Mary's—very good leader, good shot, and a good defensive man. The Saints will miss him.

Thomas Ripic, St. Mary's—is not quite a Tulloch as yet, but he should be better than Bill with three years to go.

Robert Yuhas, New Jersey—just about held his place in the sun, this year. Fell off somewhat in his output.

John Nash, Fanwood—good 6-1 rebounder, good jump shot. The best New York had with Kaessler out. Rates with the top five all right.

(Paul Kaessler would have made the above five and probably pushed one of the last three.)

Second team:

Stephen Bioty, New Jersey—looked very good in one game but had not come through for the Rams this year.

Moses Vance, West Virginia—a good shot. He's a 6-0 soph.

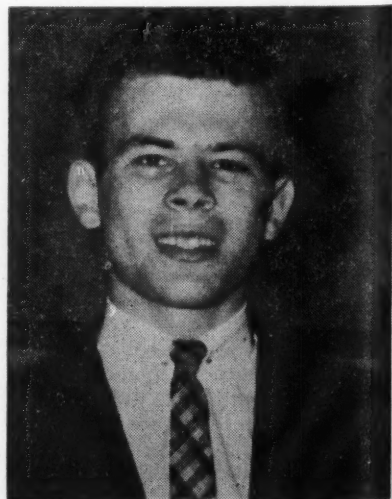
Albert Couthen, American—a smart 15-year-old negro player, but Robert Shepherd has greater ability.

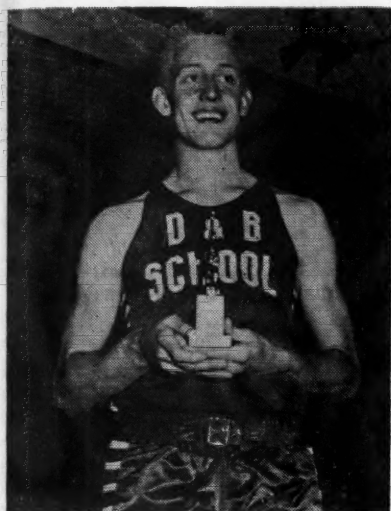
Allen Gleicher, Fanwood—a very good all-round player.

Howard Walters, Rome—first Rome player ever to make the all-tournament team. He's 6-2.

Virginia is Mason-Dixon Champ at Last

The Virginia School for the Deaf Red Raiders ended seven long years of frus-





LYNN BURTON OHM of Colorado School for the Deaf with trophy won as Most Valuable Player in Inter-Mountain States Tournament at Ogden, Utah. He got all the votes. Officials in the tournament did the voting. Ohm is a clean cut 16-year-old with good training habits, smart and college material. He's 6-3 tall and weighs 180 pounds.

tration by finally taking top honors in the cagefest that they had originally organized—the Mason-Dixon basketball tournament.

The seventh renewal of the South's best deaf prep school cage classic was held at O. W. Underhill Gymnasium of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, January 29-30-31, 1959, and the Red Raiders with all five starters returning from the 1958 runner-up quintet were clearly the class of this year's tourney.

Drawing a bye in the first round, the Red Raiders edged host North Carolina's stubborn Bears in the semi-finals, 44-38. And for the Red Raiders, the victory was sweet revenge against the Bears who nipped them, 37-36, in the 1958 tournament finals.

The Silent Warriors from Alabama topped Mississippi Bulldogs, 49-44, after romping over Florida Dragons, 40-29, in the first round, to reach the finals. Mississippi almost kept Alabama from reaching the title game. Alabama took a narrow 14-12 lead after the first quarter, but Coach Cecil Davis' Bulldogs rallied in the second period to take a 23-22 lead at the half. The Silent Warriors surged into a 34-30 lead going into the final stanza and kept out front in the last eight minutes.

In other first round games, North Carolina's young cagers upset Louisiana Mustangs, 45-41, by making 9 of 16 charity tosses. Both teams hit 18 shots

from the floor, but the Bears had a four-point edge at the free-throw line as the Mustangs connected with only five of 15 gift shots.

Mississippi advanced to the semi-final round by topping South Carolina's Green Hornets, 53-42, with Dick Sampy leading the way with 24 markers, the best one-game individual performance of the tourney.

Then sluggish Florida surprised the odd-making by downing South Carolina, 37-29, in the consolation bracket. Coach Bill Creech's Green Hornets had the material but couldn't get it to work, and they even had a 6-7 center Charlie McKinney.

Louisiana automatically made the consolation finals on a bye and out-classed Coach Frank Slater's Florida Dragons, 57-19, in the fifth place bout, as Coach John Shipman cleaned his bench. Jim Brownell, 6-1 center, scored 21 points for Louisiana, which was enough to beat the Florida boys.

North Carolina then retained its record of never having finished lower than third place in the tourney by racing to an 18-3 first quarter lead and then holding on to dump Mississippi, 46-35.

North Carolina was the surprise of the Mason-Dixon meet. The Bears had a squad composed of nine boys in their first year of varsity competition and one holdover who was a substitute. They were coached by one of the top school for the deaf "tub-thumpers"—Terry O'Rourke.

The stage was then set for the finals. Presenting a smooth working combination, the Virginia veteran crew easily dismantled the Alabama attack and took an early lead and held it all the way, leading 22-10 at the first quarter, 38-17 at halftime, and 45-34 at the close of the third stanza.

With the 21-point cushion at intermission, Coach Jim Dilettoso in one of the most sporting gestures of any tournament they have ever seen benched the entire starting contingent in the third canto and sent in his green substitutes. The 21-point lead was whittled down to eleven points by the time the third quarter was over, but Jim refused to be shaken and only sent the combination of Wallace Currier, Chester Moyers, Charlie Tolley, Tom Sullivan, and Harry Taylor back in long enough to take control of the situation. Virginia won, 58-47.

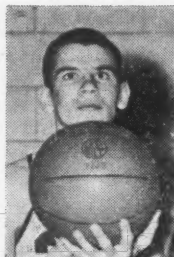
Wallace Currier won the most valuable player award, beating out another Red Raider, Tom Sullivan. The judges, to us, were right. Wallace was the bread and butter player, setting up the

plays, making the vital pass, blocking the lay-ups, and rebounding aggressively. Sullivan, by the way was the best shotmaker of the tourney, and it was his outside shooting from the corner that really killed both North Carolina and Alabama.

Both Currier and Sullivan were unanimous choices for the 10-man all-tournament squad picked by the officials. Others getting all seven votes were John Watson (6-1) of Alabama, Jim Brownell of Louisiana, Dick Sampy of Mississippi, and Mike Triplett of North Carolina. Rounding out the all-tourney selection were Jerry Starling (6-1) of Alabama, Harold Scott of Florida, Jimmy Brockman of South Carolina, and Billy Bowman of Virginia.

Thanks to you Terry O'Rourke and Sandy Yates of Virginia for the above information, and now listen to what Coach Jim Dilettoso has to say about his quintet as follows:

"The 1958-59 basketball team of Virginia looked like they were going to set the league on fire. Eight members from the '57-58 team were returning, including four regulars and four substitutes. The big guns from the previous year returning were Wallace Currier (315 points), Tom Sullivan (250), 6-1 center Charles Tolley (179), and Chester Moyers (135). With these boys in the fold, things looked rosy. Before the Christmas holidays, we had lost five straight games before coming up with a win. Currier was not scoring, Moyers and Tolley had dropped below average, which left Sullivan to carry the load. Sullivan had been doing a good job but it was not good enough to carry the other three. We lost games by 2, 3, 5, and 7 points, not bad enough to be discouraging. After the Christmas holidays a few changes in the lineup started the ball rolling. I moved Currier to a guard spot and Sullivan to forward, and this proved to be an asset. Since Currier was not scoring, he did a great job on the boards rebounding and a real workhorse setting up plays. As a result of this move and the play I was getting from the boys, we won a few games and then went on to Morganton, for the Mason-Dixon meet. In this meet we won the championship along with having Currier selected as the Most Valuable Player. After the tourney we won a few more games, building up a five-game winning streak only to be knocked cold in three of our last four games which incidentally knocked us out of the District 5 tournament. Now it is over, and everyone is relieved but a little disappointed



Above are six of SW's 12-man All-America First Team. Left to right: Paul Halverson, North Dakota; Jim Reineck, Wisconsin; Dennis Bookshnis, Oregon; John Dykstra, South Dakota; James Blake, Indiana; and Ray Byron, Missouri.

that we cannot participate in the district tournament. Things should look brighter next year, or at least we are hoping, as again eight of this year's team will return to the hardwood. The only boys lost to the team will be Currier and Tolley. Our biggest trouble will be height. I have been hoping for that big boy for nine years, but he has never come around and it still looks hopeless."

And if Tom Sullivan, a 5-9 junior and dubbed "The Eel", can continue his devastating aerial bombardment and hardnosed defensive play which won him many raves from the Staunton area sportswriters and spectators, he may be one of the candidates for our "Player of the Year" next year.

Blake Ends Brilliant Four-Year Career

We enjoyed reading a column about Jake Caskey, who is in his 28th year as "Mr. Athletics" at the Indiana School for the Deaf. It appeared in "Call 'Em," the sports column of the *Indianapolis Star*, written by Jep Cadou, Jr., dated March 5. The column:

"It's seldom in the win-crazy world of Hoosier hardwood hysteria that you hear praise for a coach whose team was eliminated in the first game of sectional play. And, it's even more unusual for a coach to come out with public admiration for the mentor of a rival institution.

"That's why we take great pleasure in printing the following letter from Bob King, assistant basketball coach at Shortridge High School:

Dear Jep:

Each year the thousands who witness the sectionals at the sectionals at the Butler Fieldhouse are treated to the year's finest coaching job.

I refer to the tremendous job Jake Caskey turns in each season with his Deaf School team. Being in the coaching game myself and knowing its heartaches and frustrations, his achievement becomes all the more remarkable when we stop to realize the handicaps with which he works. Jake has made the Orioles a respected opponent in our athletic circles. But of even greater credit is the wonderful work he has done for the past 28 years with these handicapped boys.

Shortridge is proud to number the

Deaf School among its athletic foes and I know I speak for Cleon (Reynolds), the boys on our team and our entire student body when I say that Indianapolis should be proud of one of its finest citizens: Jake Caskey, teacher, coach, sportsman and builder of young men.

Bob King,
Shortridge High School

"Jake Caskey is fully deserving of some public appreciation for a quarter-century of helping athletes at the Deaf School to overcome their handicaps and compete on even terms with the rest of the schools of the city.

"His is far from the easiest coaching job, but you never hear Jake complain. The Orioles' Jim Blake was one of the finest players operating on the hardwood in this area for 1958-59, and just about any coach in this city could use him. Jake has produced many other fine players.

"Shortridge, itself, eliminated Deaf School from the sectional this year, but the Orioles never quit trying. We hope to see the day when Caskey will lead them to a sectional title."

Sure this is a fine column, and we surely are proud to have a hearing coach like our old friend Jake Caskey as one of us. It has been our desire to see that the AAAD has a section in its Hall of Fame admitting hearing persons who have done much for athletics of the deaf, and if so, we will be very glad to nominate Jake Caskey.

Caskey's record against school for the deaf quintets glitters. His teams have won 58 and lost only 23 for a .716 percentage. Competition covers ten states.

Jake's prized pupil Jim Blake closed out an outstanding basketball career at ISSD with a 24-point performance against Shortridge, the third ranked team in the state in the sectional meet won by the Blue Devils, 81-55. (It was a spirited battle before 13,500 fans. After trailing 39-23 at the half, the Orioles pulled up to within seven points late in the third quarter but did not have enough to down the classy Blue Devils who closed with a 19 won and 3 lost record.)

Blake's performance in this sectional tourney won him a spot on the Indianapolis Times All-Sectional team, an

honor hard to come by the deaf boys as all of the schools in the sectional are large schools. Hubert Anderson made it last year and Chet Moore in 1953. Blake won acclaim from many sports writers as one of the outstanding cagers of the area. Jim also was placed on the All-Conference team of the Capital District Conference.

His 405 points during the regular season gave him the scoring championship of the city as well as of the Marion County area with a 22.5 average. He also set an all-time scoring record at ISSD as his four-year total of 1398 points surpassed the old record of 1222 set last year by Hubert Anderson.

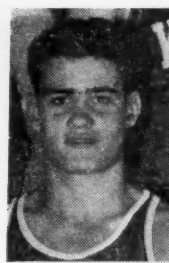
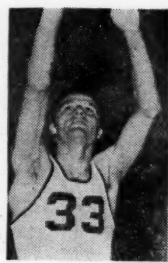
A 6-3 center, Blake would have made more points, but he missed the first eight games of the 1957-58 season with a dislocated shoulder suffered during the preceding football campaign.

He already owns the city-county mark for a freshman in varsity competition. As a freshman, Blake scored 397 points. He had 329 his sophomore year but only 173 last year when he missed eight games. These points did not include tournament play.

In the closing game of the season before sectional tournament Blake shattered the ISSD one-game scoring record and hit the winning basket as the Orioles nipped Plainfield High School, 67-65. He dumped in the game-winner with a second to play. For this game he had 44 points, on 16 fielders and 12 free throws, to surpass the school record of 37 points set last year by Anderson.

It may interest you to know that Jim Blake as a freshman was second in the city scoring to the great Oscar Robertson of Crispus Attucks High School, now two-time All-American at the University of Cincinnati.

A stocky 6-1 sophomore, Larry Lynn Bowen was Coach Ken Norton's top scorer and obviously one-man team. Without him, there would be no such a team representing the Oklahoma Indians. His sharpshooting is really



And above are six of SW's 10-man All-America Second Team. Left to right: Lester Arnold, Tennessee; Dick Sampey, Mississippi; Marlin Myers, Indiana; Marvin Huebner, Wisconsin; Moses Bentley, Kentucky; and Lee Frazier, Wisconsin.

excellent. He almost singlehanded beat the Arkansas Leopards at Little Rock as Bowen pitched in 35 points to lead Indians to a 56-41 win. Houston Nutt's charges had no way of stopping the uncanny Bowen, who hit with amazing consistency with a jump shot from just about any spot on the floor. The Leopards did shackle him somewhat in the final half, using a man-to-man defense and a full court press to hold him to 15 points. He hit 20 the first two periods. And against Texas at Sulphur Bowen again put on a sensational shooting exhibition, making good on all 11 field goals and 18 of 26 free throws for a total of 40 points. He got little help from his mates, however, and that is what probably kept the Rangers from being swamped. Coach Pert Poss juggled his defense furiously and considered himself fortunate in holding "Dead Eye" Bowen to only 40 points. His Lone Star boys responded with all they had and their tongues were literally dragging the floor when all of the shooting was over. Texas won in overtime, 57-55.

Only 16 years old, Bowen has been Norton's pupil since he had a basketball in his hands for the first time. And according to Ken, Bowen is already better than Wayne Spears, former Indian star and now a cager for Valley Silent Club of Burbank, California, who recently was named to all-tournament team of the AAAD national basketball tournament at Atlanta.

This was the first year for Ken Norton as head basketball mentor. He replaced Eddie Foltz who passed away last year. For eight years, Ken had been grade and junior high school coach. His present junior high school five had an excellent 12-3 record and won the championship at an invitational tournament. Ken has a junior high school boy named Gerald Boren who averaged 16 points per game. And now watch Oklahoma next year for Ken Norton will have a fine combination of BOWEN and BOREN on the varsity team next year. Norton, by the way,

has the magic touch of moulding his material into his system.

Oklahoma lost twice to Woodland High School that won the state championship in Class C at the recent tournament in Oklahoma City.

This was also the first year for Clarence D. Davis as head basketball coach of the Missouri school as our old friend Paul F. Baldrige went to the Indiana School. Davis spoke highly of Ray Byron, a negro, who was by far the top scorer and player in Calloway County. He scored 408 points against some of the toughest competition in Central Missouri. Ray was also a good rebounder with 184 to his credit for the season, and he had a shooting percentage of 42.5. And here's what Coach Jim Spink of Illinois has to say of Ray: "This Byron from Missouri is a darn good ball player. He shoots on the run and really gets in the air for his jump shot."

John Dykstra has been an outstanding leader of the South Dakota Pheasant quintet for four years and also has been selected on the All-District tournament team for three consecutive years. This year Coach Henry Bjorlie's ace cager ran up the second highest point total in the school's history—440 points in 19 games for a 23.2 average. This is second only to Jimmy Mitchell, a SW Player of the Year in '54.

Moses Bentley was the Little Colonels' inspirational guard who could do everything on the court. He was named the three-star player on the team of the week by Louisville's Courier-Journal sports staff, because he was a threat both as a scorer and rebounder.

All told, here're top deaf prep point-makers in the nation:

Player, School	G	Pts.	Avg.
Emil Hartman, Ohio	17	710	41.8
Ray Byron, Mo.	16	408	25.5
Larry Bowen, Okla.	20	506	25.3
Barry Siekierka, Mt. A.	21	495	23.6
John Dykstra, S. Dak.	19	440	23.2
James Blake, Ind.	18	429	22.4
Moses Bentley, Ky.	14	290	20.7
Paul Kaessler, N.Y.	12	237	19.8

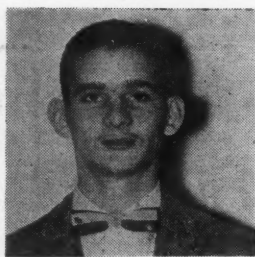
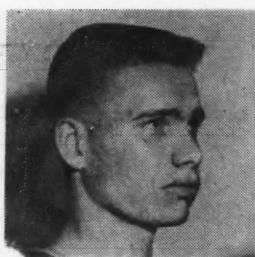
Allen Jackson, Neb.	14	274	19.5
Moses Vance, West Va.	23	446	19.4
Paul Halverson, N. Dak.	15	291	19.4
Dennis Bookshnis, Ore.	17	327	19.2
Jim Reineck, Wis.	16	299	18.7
David Saxer, Kan.	19	337	17.7
William Heacock, Roch.	18	318	17.7
Louis Edwards, Ill.	23	400	17.4
Thomas Sullivan, Va.	21	355	17.1
Clifford Romig, Kan.	19	313	16.5
Lynn Ohm, Colo.	23	378	16.4
Lester Arnold, Tenn.	19	311	16.4
William Tulloch, St. M.	18	270	15.0

Three seniors—6-1 forward Jim Reineck, 6-2 center Marvin Huebner, and another steller front-court man 5-11 Lee Frazier—have made Waldo Cordano's ninth season as Wisconsin a pleasant one. The Hilltoppers have a 11-8 record, one of eight schools for the deaf teams having a winning season.

In an ulcer-producing game, WSD eeked out a spine-tingling 60-59 win at Beloit Catholic High School, and clinched a tie for SWAPA Conference crown. This tense, action-packed tilt was one of the most inspiring victories in years for the Hilltoppers who could do nothing right in the first half and trailed up until the middle of the third canto. WSD finished 8-2, tying Williams Bay High School for the conference championship. WSD, by the way, was the only team in the league to place three players on the all conference first team.

A varsity standout for three years, and the leading scorer and rebounder, long Jim Reineck, who hails from Sheboygan, Wis., aspires to attend college and should make any college basketball mentor happy to have him on his squad. He was regarded one of the outstanding high school cagers in Southern Wisconsin.

Despite its losing 11-14 season, Illinois, however, was one of the best school for the deaf basketball teams in the nation. The Tigers seemed to be a "hot and cold" bunch as their record showed. They played a good brand of ball before the Christmas holidays, but their style of play left a lot to be desired when they came back from



SENSATION SOPHOMORE DEAF PREP CAGERS OF THE YEAR—Billy Heacock (left), Larry Bowen of Oklahoma (middle), and Moses Vance of West Virginia (right). All are sixteen years old.

vacation. When Louie Edwards and A. C. Parish had a good night under the boards, the Tigers seemed to click. When opposing teams got position on the two Tiger rebounders, then ISD's attack faltered.

Edwards, a 6-2 negro junior forward, set the scoring pace with a 17.4 average. A. C. Parish, a 5-10 forward, who seems to have springs in his legs, held down second position with a 15.2 mark. Edwards broke the school record with 40 points against Roodhouse High School with almost all of his shots from 15 to 20 feet out.

In tournament play this year, Jim Spink's Tigers finished second for the second straight year in the PMSC Conference tournament, losing to their cross-town rival, Routt High School. The Tigers won two and lost one in winning the consolation trophy in the Louisiana playoffs.

The main thing, like all schools for the deaf, ISD lacked is height, and Coach Spink doesn't see where he is going to get any more next year. Their days of the big animals are gone.

Now, take a look at the following 1958-59 season records of 49 residential schools for the deaf basketball teams:

Eastern		W	L
Fanwood	16	6
St. Mary's	15	3
American	14	6
Mt. Airy	12	9
Rochester	11	7
West Virginia	7	16
New Jersey	7	16
Vermont	6	1
Western Pennsylvania	4	13
Maryland	3	15
Clarke	0	12
Kendall	—	—
Maine	—	—
Rome	—	—
Rhode Island	—	—
Central		W	L
Wisconsin	11	8
Illinois	11	14

Indiana	7	12
Ohio	6	11
Kentucky	2	12
Michigan	2	15

Midwest			
Kansas	-----	9	10
North Dakota	-----	9	11
South Dakota	-----	9	13
Nebraska	-----	6	8
Missouri	-----	1	15
Minnesota	-----	1	16
Iowa	-----	0	20

Southeast			
Alabama	9	8	
Virginia	9	12	
North Carolina	4	14	
Georgia	3	12	

Florida	3	15
Tennessee	2	19
South Carolina	1	10

Southwest			
Oklahoma	8	12	
Mississippi	7	24	
Texas	3	12	
Arkansas	2	22	
Louisiana	7	11	

Farwest		
Colorado	9	14
Riverside	7	6
Oregon	7	10
Arizona	7	14
Berkeley	5	9
Washington	3	15
Idaho	0	16
Utah	—	—
New Mexico	—	—

In order to give credit where credit was due, we put William Tulloch of St. Mary's, Robert Yuhos of New Jersey, and John Nash of Fanwood in our Honorable Mention section as they were over the age limit—20.

We unveil before your eyes elsewhere in this sport section the SW's tenth annual All-American team. Those picked on the first team have been judged by us as the outstanding basketball players of the year. It was a tough job selecting the cream of the teams after receiving word from coaches and our scouts and through the l.p.f.

The Silent Worker's 10th All-America Basketball Team

First Team

	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Class
Emil Hartman, Ohio	18	5-11	195	Senior
Jim Reineck, Wisconsin	18	6-1	155	Senior
John Dykstra, South Dakota	19	6-0	160	Senior
Paul Kaessler, Fanwood	19	6-0	165	Senior
Thomas Sullivan, Virginia	18	5-9	180	Junior
Barry Siekierka, Mt. Airy	18	6-1	165	Junior
Dennis Bookshnis, Oregon	18	6-5	225	Senior
James Blake, Indiana	19	6-3	185	Senior
Louis Edwards, Illinois	18	6-2	170	Junior
Ray Byron, Missouri	19	5-10	175	Senior
Paul Halverson, North Dakota	19	5-10	160	Senior
Wallace Currier, Virginia	19	5-9	200	Senior

Second Team

Larry Bowen, Oklahoma	16	6-1	170	Soph.
Lee Frazier, Wisconsin	19	5-11	150	Senior
Moses Bentley, Kentucky	19	5-8	155	Senior
Allen Jackson, Nebraska	18	6-2	175	Senior
Robert Whitworth, Texas	18	6-2	180	Senior
Lynn Burton Ohm, Colorado	16	6-3	180	Senior
Marlin Myers, Indiana	19	5-11	160	Senior
Richard Sampey, Mississippi	19	5-11	160	Senior
Lester Arnold, Tennessee	18	6-1	175	Junior

SPECIAL MENTION: William Heacock, Rochester; Moses Vance, West Virginia.

HONORABLE MENTION: William Tulloch, St. Mary's, Robert Yuhos, New Jersey, John Nash, New York, all 20-year-old cagers; Thomas Ripic, St. Mary's; Allen Gleicher, New York; Howard Walters, Rome; Albert Couthen, American; Michael Fields, Clarke; John Watson, Alabama; Mike Triplett, North Carolina; Jim Brownell, Louisiana; Jerry Starling, Alabama; Eugene Elpers, Indiana; Andy Cherry, Illinois; A. C. Parish, Illinois; Clifford Romig, Kansas; David Saxer, Kansas; Gary Hendrix, Washington; Bob Schultz, Arizona; Russell O'Neill, South Dakota; Sal Flores, Berkeley; and Jack Salisbury, Riverside.

Eighteenth Quadrennial Convention

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Detroit, Michigan --- July 15-18, 1959



Detroit Division No. 2
and
Detroit Aux. Div. No. 138

HOTEL HEADQUARTERS

Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel

COMMITTEE

on

ARRANGEMENTS

GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Robert G. Davies
19470 Greenview
Detroit 19, Michigan

PUBLICITY

Gerald Adler
10054 Beaverland
Detroit 39, Michigan

SECRETARY

Mrs. Estelle Davies
19470 Greenview
Detroit 19, Michigan

TREASURER

Alexander Jankowski
9630 Mark Twain
Detroit 27, Michigan

BANQUET COMMITTEE

Aloysius F. Japes
3620 Devonshire Rd.
Detroit 24, Michigan

HOTEL RESERVATIONS

Robert K. Baird
10061 Cardwell
Livonia, Michigan

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1959

All day: Golf Tournament

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1959

All day: Registration

Morning: Golf Championship Playoff

Afternoon: First Session

Evening: Reception and Dance

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1959

All day: Registration

Morning and Afternoon:

Second Day Session

Tour of Greenfield Village and Ford Museum

Evening: Banquet and Show

FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1959

All day: Registration

Morning and Afternoon: Third Day Session

Afternoon: Sightseeing Tour of the City and Canada

Evening: Initiation Night

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1959

Morning: Final Session, if necessary

All Day: Picnic, Swimming and Horse Show

Registration \$1.50

Banquet and Show 7.00

Night of Fun 3.50

Picnic, Swimming
and Horse Show 2.00

\$14.00

Combination \$11.00

TOURS*

Sight Seeing, Thurs. aft. \$2.50

Greenfield Village, Ford Museum,
all day Friday \$3.00

*Not part of a combination ticket.
Reserve your seat on the bus
early.

Mail your check or money order to:

ALEXANDER JANKOWSKI

9630 Mark Twain

Detroit 27, Michigan

DRAWINGS

of registration numbers for
prizes each day of the
Convention.

FOR INFORMATION . . .

on golf tournament, write

RICHARD JACQUES

3042 Paxton, Ferndale 20, Mich.

Dr. Pourie V. Doctor 877-1

2762 - 73rd Place

Kent Village, Hyattsville, Md.